1982 MARHISCAN

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jobs changes

With the dawn of a new day, Marshall begins anew after its struggle to remain open.

The golden morning in the dwindling fields surrounding Marshall illustrates the changing seasons and surroundings.

Marshall's band, photographed in May, entertains Indy during the 500 Parade.

Providing entertainment for the spirit-filled audience, our varsity cheerleaders are very dedicated.

1982 Marhiscan
John Marshall
10101 E. 38th
Indpls., IN 46236

Changes . . .

We meet them and adapt

In 1965, the cornerstone for a new high school called John Marshall, was set proudly into place by Principal Thomas M. Haynes, on the quiet suburban corner of 38th and Mitthoeffer. Sixteen years later the landmarks surrounding the school have changed drastically. Wide open flat land, covered by wooded fields, gave way to urban progress, and the building of three shopping centers, two fast food franchises, two pizza parlors, and several sprawling apartment complexes which surround the school on all four sides.

Even the school itself has undergone several changes. To allow additional space for vocational classes such as drafting, metal working and welding, a vocational wing was annexed from the Arts Corridor in 1973. Grounds occupied by tennis courts shrank in order to create a bus depot lot. Student enrollment climbed to nearly 2,600 in 1976, then tapered off and began to decrease to the 1,700 students which presently attend Marshall. Court ordered busing of the 70's brought a shift in racial balance. The balance shifted again in 1981 with the desegregation of Indianapolis schools. Inside the classroom, educational emphasis was on better spelling and extended vocabulary.

Although Iowa Test scores revealed that Marshall students exhibited signs of improving at a better rate than other I.P.S. students, some classes were removed from the curriculum, because of dwindled enrollment and a shortage of teachers.

Surprisingly, at Marshall, nearly 200 surplus students enrolled than originally anticipated. Classrooms bulged to accommodate the additional students, sending the individual classroom size to nearly 40 in many English, biology, math and social studies classrooms.

The 1981 School Board decision to close Shortridge High meant the relocation of both teachers and students. Although most were absorbed by Broad Ripple, some became Patriots!

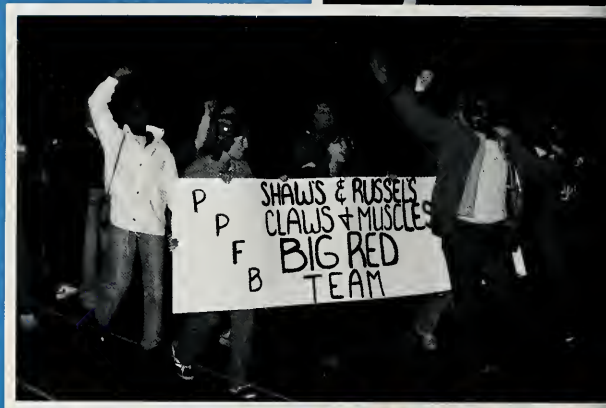
Changes never stopped in the world around us. "Reaganomics" became a familiar word in the minds of everyone, for it was the term for the massive budget cuts set into effect October first. These budget cuts affected us all. For the first time in history, a woman would wear the robe of the Supreme Court. Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female justice. The pomp and ceremonial glitter of the Royal British Wedding dazzled nearly everyone, as millions of viewers tuned in to view the jubilant celebration of Prince Charles' wedding and his Princess Diana.

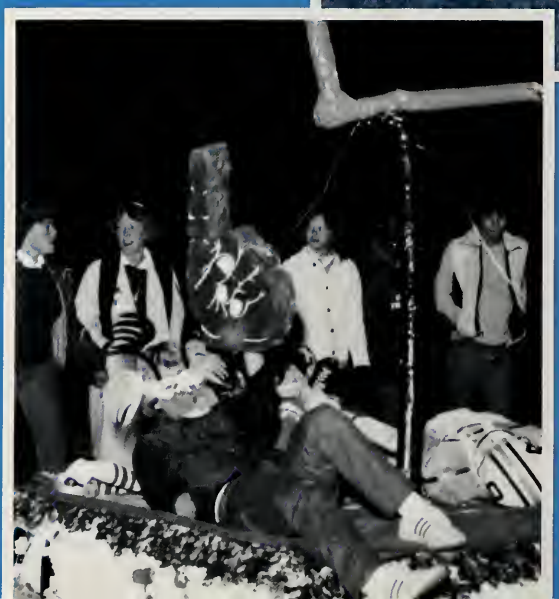
The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat brought back memories of Ronald Reagan's shooting last March as well as the unsuccessful attempt on Pope John Paul II. Closer to home, Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith waged a war on drug abuse with his "It takes guts to say no" slogan.

Changes . . . we met them; we adapted and matured.

Colors bursting into the dark night are part of the annual Homecoming fireworks.

Forming a human pyramid Junior Varsity cheerleaders practice the enthusiasm they use to keep the crowd alive at Marshall games.





Shaw & Russels Claw & Mussels Big Red Team march proudly around the field during half time at Homecoming.

Clowning around as their float tours the field during homecoming, the sophomore class illustrates that they do have the spirit. The Sophomore float deserves honorable mention, for all the hard work spent to make it.

With obvious elation after claiming a sectional victory in March of 1981 at Franklin Central, the Varsity Basketball team inspires all Patriots, amidst the controversy of school closing. This victory helped uplift sad spirits, changing them to a more optimistic outlook toward Marshall's future.

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One, two, three, kick! Although these actions may look strange, they are necessary.

Senior manager Eugene Cummings and his cousin watch the Pats take the regional.

Hip hooray, school's out Patriots play all about

Summer. Man, that sounds great! Winter's icy breath seemed so far in the past. The anticipation of that very first swim was obsessing. The sun shone in clear blue skies down on a crystal, shimmering pool. You just glowed as you took the first, crisp plunge slicing thru the cool water like a knife. Yeah . . .

Race month started it off so well, too. "Hey, let's go out to the track!" And the whole parking lot at Marshall erupted into the procession. Parties and good times abounded as the formula ones roared around the oval course. "Who really won?" That question was finally answered when Bobby Unser was declared the winner of the 65th race after a controversial lap penalty in which he lost the title, briefly, to grand prix driver, Mario Andretti.

Summer. No more waking up early in the morning. We slept late and watched all the soap operas. What happened on General Hospital from day to day was on most everyone's mind. The Afternoon Delights had a hit song about the show which told the wild tale of Luke and Laura.

Escaping the constantly changing weather of Indiana, seniors Scott Cox and Mike Crouch improve their tans in sunny L.A.

Two Bakers, Andy and Pete, get their licks during a family barbeque.

The sizzling, sultry sands of sunny California lured vacationers to the West Coast.

Do you remember Shadeland Road during Car Craft Nationals? What a sight! Smoking tires and sharp cars were everywhere. How about the State Fair? Motorcycles, tractor pull, and stockcars spit mud all over. Horses, pigs, and chickens whinnied, grunted, and cackled. The lights, the colors, and the noises were whipped into cotton candy as children of all ages spent a day at the Fair.

New movies were wild. RAIDER OF THE LOST ARK, SUPERMAN II, and HEAVY METAL dazzled audiences with special effects and animation. Did you check-out Monday Madness at the Pendleton Pike Drive-In? A dollar-a-carload meant a big crowd.

Summer concerts lit the calendars as Pat Benatar, Tom Petty, and Van Halen took the stage during the hot, summer nights. Rock fans awaited tensely as the Rolling Stones announced their American Tour, hoping to see the group billed as "The Greatest Rock-n-Roll Band!"

Swimming, frisbee, and volleyball were the most popular sports for Marshall students as Hoosiers gathered under the sun for the WNAP Raft Race and the Madison Regatta.

As the climate closed on the heat and lush green fades to red and gold. In cooler days we pulled the parties indoors to await next summer. We told tales of adventures we shared, as today turned into yesterday joining the sweet ranks of the good old days.

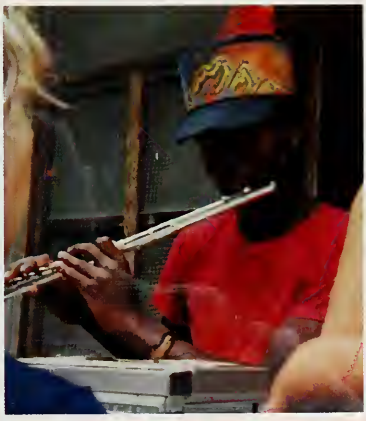
— Dav Mogollon

Catching up on the soaps . . . traveling to the coasts . . . summer fun!

"Look Ma, no hands!" Kings Island is a favorite spot for summer amusement and the French Club joins in on the fun.

Clarence the Clown entertains the fans at the Speedrome, where Mike Alcorn, a Senior, works in the pit.

David Lee Roth rocks MSA during one of the hot summer evenings when concerts were in demand.



Boys' Club Summer Camp counselor Jerry Jones plays his flute to the beat of his radio.

"West Side" moves east; love story still popular

Rumbles and teenagers in love were the plot elements in last spring's musical, "West Side Story". Set in the hot New York summer days of 1957, this production was a modern day version of Romeo and Juliet. Although love was emphasized throughout the play, it was also filled with action-packed rumbles between two rival gangs, the Sharks and the Jets. The main purpose for the rumbles was to gain "turf".

The gang leaders, Riff, portrayed perfectly by Randy Smith, and Bernardo, portrayed superbly by Steve Yates, were two of the four main characters. Curtis Lake and Cathey Hays were Tony and Maria. Although Tony and Maria were deeply in love, they could never be together because of society's cruelty.

The dramatics director was Jerry Hurst, and Cynthia Featheringill-Smith was the choral director. Paul Justice and the stage crew provided sets, sound and lights.

The cast, which put long, hard hours of rehearsal, did a fine job in portraying the characters. The orchestra members, led by Raymond Brandes, also contributed a tremendous amount to the success of this fine production.

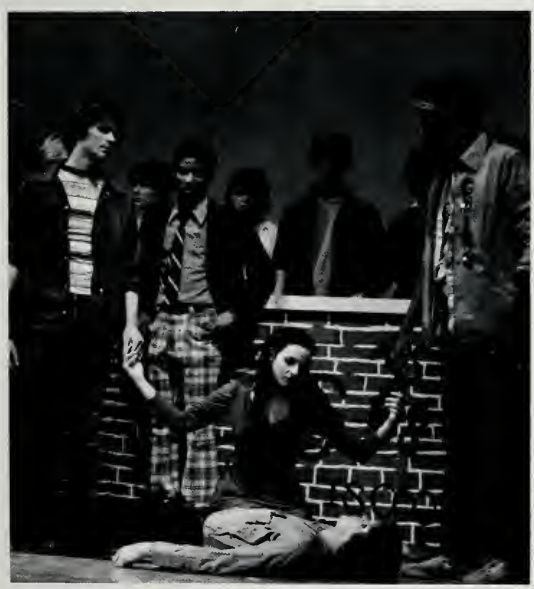
His honor J.D. Hartshorn presides over the trial of Action, played by Rob Young, during "Officer Krupke", one of the more humorous numbers in last year's hit musical, "West Side Story".

Anita (Felecia Roseburg) satirically relates how she loathes Puerto Rico in her solo "I Like To Be In America".

Filled with grief and sorrow, Maria watches her "knight in shining armor" being carried away.

Makeup and preparation begin well before the curtain rises. Here, J.D. Hartshorn applies his base make-up and other facial elements. Most students who are veterans of the dramatic productions are allowed to apply their own make-up.

"I like to be in America, OK by me in America, Everything free in America, for a small fee in America"



Lit by the evening moon, the Sharks anticipate their rumble's outcome. Steve Yates who plays Bernardo and the others express their fears and hopes in a parady of "Tonight".

Tremendous emotion and symbolism are packed into this final scene. Tony (Curt Lake) lies dead on the ground, as Maria (Cathey Hayes) attempts to unite the gangs by holding the hands of Action (Rob Young) and Chino (Ken Elliott). Stunned friends and gang members stand nearby.

CAST

The Jets
Riff, the leader — Randy Smith
Tony, his friend — Curtis Lake
Action — Robert Young
Arab — Mike Brickens
Baby John — Clint Gasaway
Snowboy — Dan Adams
Big Deal — Mark Young
Diesel — J.D. Hartshorn
Gee-Tar — Jerry Jones
Tiger — William Holifield
Anybodys — Donna Chalupa
The Jets' Girls
Velma — Dana Creek
Graziella — Michelle Dunn
Clarice — Jane Riley
Sandy — Kim Cumberlander
Patty — Cindy Waller
Barbara — Jean Cutshaw
Nancy — Laura Prunty/ Robin — Melissa Hobbs
Judy — Jody Elliot
The Sharks
Bernardo, the leader — Steve Yates
Maria, his sister — Cathey Hays
Anita, his girl — Felicia Roseburgh
Chino, his friend — Ken Elliott
Pepe — Chico Schaffer
Indio — Pat Cole
Anaxiuos — Rick Williams
Nibbles — David Sluss
Juano — Demetrius Adams
Toro — Gino Cortellini
Roberto — Bryan Thompson
Moose — Pat Royce
Luis — Jeff Howard
Gino — Terry Hooker
Rico — Marcus Payne
The Sharks' Girls
Rosalia — Felicia Jackson
Consuelo — Kristie Hutzler
Marguerita — Karen Thomas
Teresita — Kari Ezell
Estella — Regine Young
Francesca — Michelle Rance
Susanna — Chris Cazares
Felicia — Hope Price
Katrina — Tamra Roberts
Luisa — Clarrissa Williams
Carmen — Madelyn Dowdy
The Adults
Doc — Mark Goff
Lt. Schrank — Craig Morris
Officer Krupke — Arbery Butler
Glad Hand — Tom Chilcote

But I've given my dimes; Yes, now we want time!

The dreaded homecoming season. Sure it's fun, with fireworks, homecoming queens and football successes that just won't quit, but you have to consider the floats.

You start out with a trailer. A trailer? Where are we going to get a trailer? You finally talk some unsuspecting parents into letting you use their trailer and garage. Then there's the problem of recruiting workers. Well, after you've recruited workers, your hate list will have increased three-feet.

Money. Do you know how hard it is to teli someone how desperately you need money, when you're down on your knees, grabbing their leg and pleading. The pennies add up, thankfully. As students smile and put coins into your can, they're thinking, "If this guy ask me for one more cent, I think I'm going to shove the penny down his throat."

You've got the money for supplies. First, you need chicken wire. So what, your hand had to get seven stitches because the nice salesman handed the wire to you the wrong way; don't give up! Next you need napkins. Two of your workers explained the manager of Burger Chef told them bluntly to put every napkin back in the container before he broke every one of their fingers.

You're losing your perspective! I guarantee from here on, it's a piece of cake. So, the cake has five tacks hidden in it.

Stacy Shreder

During half time at Homecoming, the Red Powder Puff team marches around the field.

Curling her long brown locks in front of her bedroom mirror is queen candidate Cathey Hayes.

Photos are displayed. Here, Queen Angie Chapman flashes the smile that helped her win.

Seated aboard the T-top of a cream colored vette, candidate Anna Powell does her best to hang on, as she tours the Marshall field.

Climbing down from her perch atop her vette, Leslie Bell, queen candidate, awaits the announcement.

Presenting an elated Angie Chapman with a complimentary kiss, Mr. Haynes enjoys Homecoming festivities. After being crowned by last year's queen, Julie VonBurg, Angie stands with her proud parents on the sidelines of the field.

Combining the theme of a recent movie and nuclear weapons, the Junior float made a good showing in the annual float contest. With its disastrous theme of sinking of the Titanic, the Senior float claimed a hard earned victory in the float contest.

Homecoming — It all happened so fast.

Weeks of preparation and anticipation finally ended. The result — the 1981 John Marshall High School Homecoming had arrived. Fireworks, a sixth-rated football team, floats, the JMHS Marching Band, and the senior girls nominated for possible Homecoming Queen were the main attractions for the fans attending this year's Homecoming.

Preparation proved to be the key to a successful Homecoming. The Seniors' winning float, with the theme "Patriots won't panic, they'll sink the Titanic", got their help from many who put in much hard work and time. The Student Council provided the homecoming crowd with a vivid firework display at halftime, and the Marching Band blasted the crowd with many fight songs and pep.

The week of Homecoming was probably the busiest time I can remember. The day's routine began with 7 a.m. Powder Puff Football Practice. After school I was consumed with cheerleading practice, homework, and working on the winning Senior float.

Finally that hectic week was over, and the big night was finally here. I wasn't really nervous until I was getting ready to go to the car to leave for the JMHS Homecoming football game.

All the candidates were Very nice to me, and they all looked so pretty. As halftime approached, we climbed into the Corvettes and were driven around the track. My father, looking so handsome, escorted me out of the car, and we joined my mother. My parents looked so proud as we walked to the center of the football field to join the other candidates.

All of us candidates waited until the final moment when they announced "The 1981-82 Homecoming Queen is . . . " it seemed like an eternity before my name was announced. It's hard to explain how I felt. All of it happened too fast to remember. I stood there — stunned, as my parents hugged me, and Mr. Haynes placed the crown on my head. The former queen, Julie VonBurg, presented my flowers to me and relinquished her crown to me. It was a night I will never forget.

— Angie Chapman

Bad joke specialists, Seniors Tracy Tartar and David Sluss, add vaudeville slapstick to pop.

Fame set the scene for three songs. Senior Christy Hutzler sings "On My Own".

Tahitian dancer Darlene Burkes adds her special flare to the vaudeville variety show.

Vaudeville tonight!
"Cow Patti" comic hit

Everything from a card girl to whacky, slapstick jokes were included in the vaudeville theme of the 15th Annual Patriots on Parade. Aside from comedy, other types of entertainment such as singing and dancing made up the all-school talent show. The Liberty Belles, Sons of Liberty, Marshallaires, and The Notes of Freedom performed a variety of musical numbers choreographed by Alumni Ron Morgan. Other acts consisted of tap, disco, and belly dancing and a live performance by Delta, a band that consists of our own Marshall students.

Providing special lighting effects were the Marshall stage crew members who also built a ramp surrounded by run-way lights for the soloists.

The show was well received. The crowds especially enjoyed the silhouetted story of "Cow Patti", narrated by Ken Elliott.

Although the students performed and handled the stage development, they couldn't have done it without the patient assistance of Paul Justice, Jan Eberle, and Cindy F. Smith, the directorial staff.

by Chico Schaffer
Lisa Murphy
Photos — Trahan, Pettijohn/Hann

Narrator Ken Elliott tells the sad story of heroic Cow Patti.

Senior Dana Creek entertains with the ballad "Bless the Beasts and the Children".

The flasher who sent even the Italian opera singer screaming turned out to be a giant poster of Principal Haynes!

500 Ballroom Prom scene night of "Best of Times"

It was more than just a night, that clear calm evening of Friday, May 8. Inside of the 500 ballroom in the downtown convention center, more than just a dance was going on. Under the expensive checkerboard ceiling, the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom was being lived, like an elaborate jubiliant fantasy, no-one who attended would ever forget.

Preparations for the dance began well before the 8:00 starting time of the Prom, for which the theme "Best of Times" was a befitting title. The participants were like scavengers running errands to secure tuxes, purchasing dresses, or ordering the customary corsage or boutonniere from local florists' shops.

The evening began with the arrival of the nervous escort. He checked his hair one last time, straightened his tie, and adjusted his cummerbund. Inside the house, his date was nervously pacing. She checked her hair one more time, smoothed her dress, and screamed for her mom to take the flower out of the refrigerator. After mastering the pinning on the flowers without sticking one another, the eager couple posed for a few photographs, then exited to the car for the ride downtown.

Upon entering the ballroom, the couple stepped into another world. The room was dark, except for the dance floor which was bathed in the glow of multi-colored lights. Behind the dance floor on a raised bandstand, the band jammed its way through the hits, as couples gyrated and twisted beneath the colored lights, on the square dance floor.

When the evening neared its end the candidates for prom king, queen, prince and princess were lined up in front of the bandstand, as the winners of coveted titles were announced. Mike McCurry accepted the title of Prom King, and Julie Murphy shared his throne as a happily tearful queen. Representing the junior class were Mike Harder as Prom Prince, and Angie Chapman who received the honor of being named Prom Princess.

The evening ended as the band slowly performed the prom theme song "The Best of Times", a hit song by the rock band Styx. The couples savored the last slow dance, hoping it would last forever. The last note sounded, and the lights were turned on. The couples meandered away from the emptying ballroom, taking not only the souvenir crystal goblet but a wealth of memories they would keep forever.

— Mark Goff

Anxiously waiting there with escorts or dates for the announcement of this year's winners of prom king, queen, prince, and princess, the candidates lined up in front of the bandstand in the 500 ballroom.

Moments after being crowned Prom King, senior Mike McCurry embraces his date Lori Arnold, who rushed to congratulate him.

Seated at their table watching other couples dance, Alan Alexander, Barbara Johnson, and William Yarborough take a moments rest from the dance floor activity.

Turnabout hall fantasy

On April 10, 1981, approximately twenty couples appeared at the Turnabout in the hallway of John Marshall High School. Entering at $7 per couple, as opposed to $35 per couple, at a rented dance hall, the attendance of this dance was extremely low.

"An awful lot of effort went into it, but there wasn't enough support from the student body," was the comment made by Mr. David Otto, faculty advisor of the Key Club, who sponsored this dance. The theme was "Together" and the colors were a code of green, yellow, and white. Disc jockey Joe Meador entertained and pictures were taken by Mr. Dave Russell. This was the Key Club's first dance.

Relaxing for a moment between dances, couples listened to the music, and enjoyed refreshments.

Posing for Turnabout Photographer Dave Russel, junior Eli Garza embraces his date at their table.

Sophomores Michelle Dunn and her escort, Brad Davis, pose for a souvenir picture at the dance.

Publications staff work days, nights, weekends!

Victory can be achieved outside the football field, and the publications staff illustrated this point. Toiling hours, deadlines, work, work, work. "Give me a break!" Yet every student knows that the hours spent show how rewarding the work can be. So, with this new outlook you are led to a finished product, an achieved goal, a victory!

Yearbook and newspaper staff both have the responsibility of getting their jobs done and done well. Yearbook consists of an 18-member team of editors, photographers and advertisement people. Many hours are spent after school working out every major deadline, every minor detail. Co-editor are C.D. Mogollon and Mark Goff. Copy editor is Cindy Waller. Although this mixed up team of leaders are up front, the people behind the scenes are a big part of our declared victory.

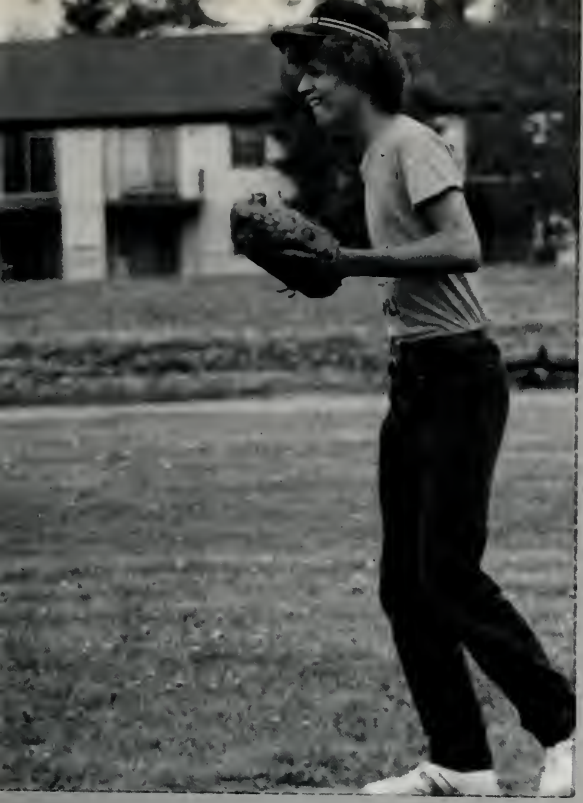
The newspaper staff works with vigor to produce their bimonthly issues of the Liberator. Keeping up on all the latest news, sports events and school activities, the result is a paper that interests and informs all of Marshall's Patriots. The Liberator is sold for 20¢ an issue during first and second periods. Debbie Lutocka and Rhonda Ball are co-editors, and the staff consists of a 20-member hard working crew of individuals.

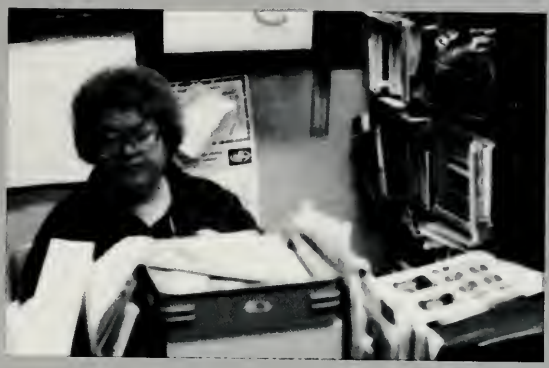
— Cindy Waller

One of the few quiet moments in yearbook class was when sponsor Jan Eberle caught the staff for this picture. First Row: Barb Mogollon, Dav Mogollon, Karen Terry, Kathy White, Michelle Toole. Second Row: Lisa K. Murphy, Michelle Cox, Mark Goff, Scott Cox, Stacy Shreder. Third Row: John Pettway, Charmane Dodd, Cindy Waller, Becky Baker, Chico Schaefer.

In newspaper class, Sophomore Rhonda Myers struggles against time to meet a deadline.

Journalist Charles Montgomery discusses ideas for next week's issue of the Liberator with Co-editor Debbie Lutocka.





Winding up for the fast pitch, Senior Scott Cox assists the publication's team challenging the German Club in last spring's softball tournaments.

Displaying his unusual technique, Senior Mike Martin wallops a homerun for his team. Mike was co-photography editor for the Marhiscan.

Yearbook Co-editors Mark Goff and Dav Mogollon work together to create one of the many layouts for the book.

In order to plan their strategy, Brian Stewart calls the team to center field for a huddle.

Hoping to surmount the pile of work on her desk, advisor Jan Eberle organizes photos for a yearbook layout.

Stage crew creates magic with lights and brushes

Behind the scenes of all of Marshall's fall plays and spring musicals is what some in-the-know call the backbone of the theatre. Granted, performers and musicians are necessary for any theatrical production, but the stage crew also plays a major role in every production.

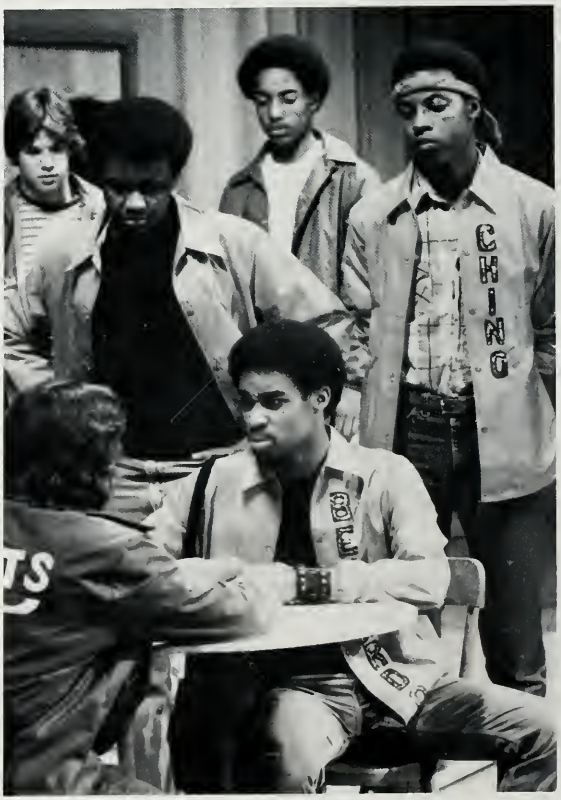
Stage crew consists of Paul Justice, stage manager; Charles Scott, student stage manager; Scott Hartman, sound technician; Geoff Lacy, light board; Ann Davis and Lisa Murphy, spot operators; and Andy Davis and James R. Smith on curtains. Although these people work in specialized areas, they also contribute a great deal to the design and construction of the sets. The floor crew is responsible for shifting sets, moving props, and special effects. Members are Mark Conners, Gino Cortellini, Shelly Cox, Cindy Dillard, Chrissie Johnson, Greg Patrick, and Bob Uhlenhake. The crew also handles Evening School Graduation and Senior Graduation along with all other auditorium functions such as science programs, dance recitals, and other educational programs.

The importance of the crew is easily understood when you are seated in the auditorium watching a performance. The Annual Patriots on Parade feature songs and lighting that dazzle you with perfection. The curtains are drawn when cued, and the props are skillfully set without the audience being aware of the activities behind the curtain.

So, the next time you're seated in the auditorium awaiting a Patriot Production, remember the hard working crew adding the final touches to performances and other auditorium functions.

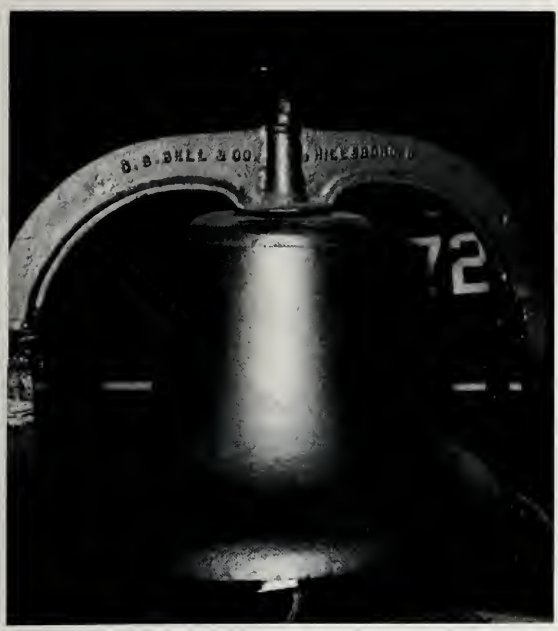
by Lisa Murphy

Geoff Lacy decides which batton should be lit for the proper stage effect.



West Side Story is a prime example of the creative ability of the stage crew.

Before a show, props must always be accounted for. This is one of the jobs performed by the floor crew.



Patriot Personalities add color, spirit, pride

Have you ever been to a football game and wondered who those funny kids in the funky clothes were? Well, that was Anna Powell and Clint Gasaway, our Patriot Personalities.

"I think we symbolize the spirit of Marshall," said Anna, the twelfth of the female Personalities chosen since the program started in 1970.

In order to qualify for nomination, a person must be a student of good character, who has scholastically achieved in the top 25% of his or her class. Each must be outgoing, cheerful, and dignified.

A student can volunteer to be a Personality, but is usually nominated by a teacher or counselor as were Clint and Anna. After the nominations, the student must be interviewed by the principal, the director of guidance, the dean of boys and girls, the junior counselor, the senior sponsor, the senior class president, student council president, and the National Honor Society president.

"I enjoy being a Patriot Personality very much. It's really exciting getting in front of the crowds and trying to get the spirit in them," commented Clint on his feelings about being a Personality. He is the twelfth male Personality in Marshall's history. Anna's feelings were somewhat similar.

"I think it's fun. It gives me a chance to represent Marshall."

The students of Marshall generally feel the same about this year's Personalities.

Ronda Myers, a junior varsity cheerleader, comments "I think they represent our school well. They stand out there and show how much spirit we have."

"I think they are two well put together people and I feel that they represent the school to its full potential," states Arbery Butler, the senior class president.
by Barb Mogollon

Dressed in full costume, the Marshall Band, led by drum major Dan Dobbs, enter following the flag-bearing Patriettes. The band received a new director this year, Mr. Eduard Fredriks.

A look alike mock-up of the Liberty Bell, Marshall's own Patriot bell, is rang by students during a football game.

Entering Sullivan field, just before the game with Arlington, Patriot Personalities Anna Powell and Clint Gasaway prepare to represent Marshall as our revolutionary mascots.

Council shapes school spirit

The tossed together body of students which make up the Student Council of John Marshall High worked together to make school a more cozy but exciting place. Elections held last year yielded a victory for Monique Hunt who took control of the presidential gavel. Runners-up in a tie, Felecia Roseburgh and Cindy Caine made up the "vice-prez" squad.

Student Council sponsored many school activities — events such as skating parties, career days, fund-raising projects, and flower sales. To raise morale, they had the "Keep Marshall Open Committee" and "spirit" week, where everyone could let loose and show off a little creativity that supports the school.

The Council worked within the school and nearby community in which we reside in for better student business relations. Working together with the president and vice presidents were other cabinet members Mike Harder, Craig Morris, Charlotte Morrow, Arbery Butler, Vida Smith, Debbie Lutocka, and Mark Goff. The Council is sponsored by Mr. Ben Sanders, freshman counselor, who has taken part in school government for many years.

By Dav Mogollon

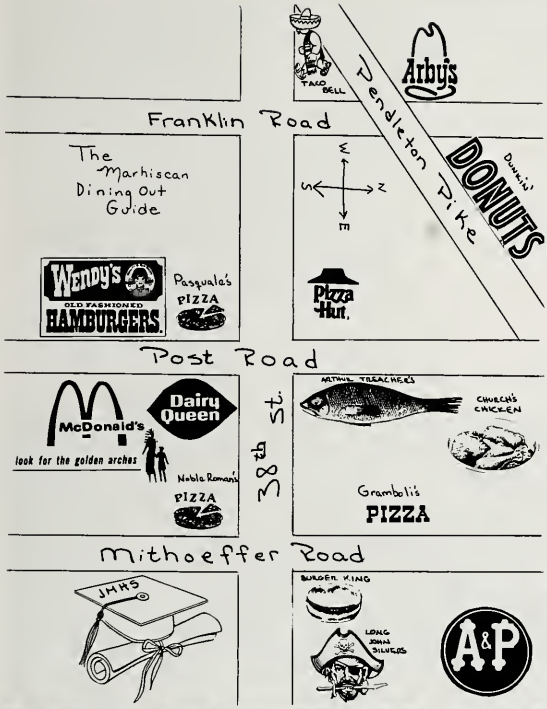
Council members Mark Opel and Alonzo Walker discuss the upcoming meeting in senior study.

Veda Smith, council member, works in class to get student opinion on new issues.

Council President Monique Hunt presides over Marshall's student government.

Council members take a rest between voting on several projects.

Arches lead lunch list



11:55 — Your stomach grumbles and just like every other day, Mayor McCheese is calling you.

12:00 — You and eight of your close friends (soon to be closer) cram into your gas-thirsty car and you're off to Taco Bell, Dairy Queen, or those "Golden Arches".

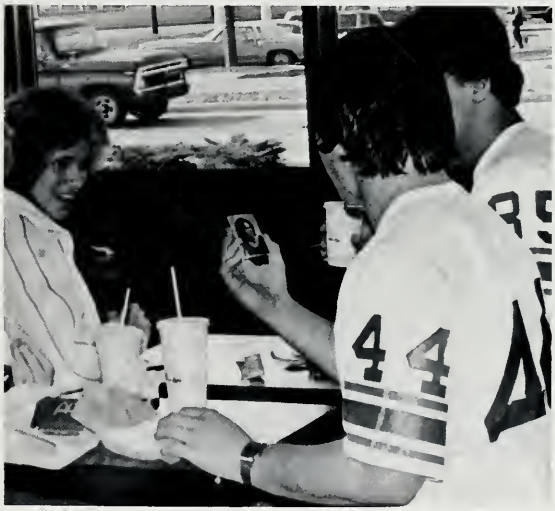
12:35 — Everyone crams back into the car, along with a few cokes, fries, and the last bite of a burger.

This is how many Patriots spend that wonderful forty minutes of mayhem called lunch. On their way out the door, they see fellow Patriots searching for a table with enough room for them and their Algebra, English, and two-foot art project.

These are the Patriots that enjoy the company of Norman Bright, the infamous "Five minutes til the bell" man. These are the Patriots that can't afford to go out for lunch or just plain don't want to. But these are the Patriots that don't have to worry about getting back to school in time for their next class.

There are several pro's and con's to dining in or out for lunch but the biggest pro is being where you can enjoy your lunch and your free time.

by Lisa Murphy



Marhiscan's Guide to Dining Out

Waving vigorously after being attacked by a flying cheeseburger, Drum Major Danny Dobbs and Jodi Elliott spent their 40 minute lunch at the Golden Arches.

Admiring a senior picture during a discussion over cheeseburgers and fries, Chris Cazares, Paula Burleson, Mike Harder and Eli Garza enjoy their 6th period lunch.

Some students choose the quiet convenience of the cafeteria because of its low prices and closeness. A well balanced meal goes for a paltry 95 cents.

Money means gas in tank for teens

Football games, movies, cars, hobbies, nice clothes, records, college, and eating out all requires one thing — money! Many Patriots solve their problem of money shortage by getting jobs. There is a wide variety of jobs to choose from, but several local employers refuse to hire students. Charmane Dodd, a junior, works in the Emerson Library. She shelves books, answers the telephone, and checks out books. She has several duties, and she says, "It's good experience."

The majority of students who are employed work as cashiers, cooks, or store clerks. Kari Ezell is a cashier at Wicks-N-Sticks. She has worked there for four months. Aside from ringing up sales, Kari also makes up new displays. Dav Mogollon works at McDonalds, and Mark Goff is employed at Osco Drugs. Lisa Murphy cashiers at Wonderwall Records and Tapes. She is saving her money for a trip to Okefenokee Swamp. For three years, sophomore John Pettway has had a paper route. He delivers the afternoon paper to 42 people everyday. When asked if he likes his job, he replied, "No, I just like the money."

The majority of the students don't like their jobs, but they do like the money. They are given the worst hours, the dirtiest duties, and usually, minimum wage, $3.35 per hour, which is better than no wage at all. After all of the "necessary" things are paid for, some students try to put what's left into a savings account for college.

When asked what job she would have if she could choose any in the world, junior Lisa Murphy claimed, "I would like to be a donut maker."

Lori Rogers, "I would like to be an astronaut."

by Karen Terry

Karen Luessow works in the IMC during school hours, and also profits from her job at Fort Harrison.

"Mama told me I'd make a lot of dough someday!" says Scott Ranger of his part-time job at Noble Romans.

Seniors Tammy Boggs and Gayle Heck work in the IMC preparing for jobs in the outside world.

Although being in DECA Club doesn't insure being the Homecoming Queen, Angela Chapman was one of the more fortunate ones.

Wiping tables at Wendy's isn't Tina Baker's favorite job, but money's money, right?

McDonald's is a haven for teen's looking for a first job. Here, Maria Scheibelhut serves up a hot cherry pie.

Have cake and eat it, too!

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and Cooperative Office Education (COE) are two organizations which are training students for certain types of jobs.

The Distributive Ed Club focuses mainly on marketing, management, and merchandising, while the National Student Organization of DE works throughout the nation to prepare students. At John Marshall, Kathy Crowell is the president and Angie Chapman is the vice president.

The Cooperative Office Education (COE) is basically business and office jobs. It is a good way to get on-the-job training.

To be in DECA Club, a student must be a senior with a job, which two credits and the class is an additional credit.

The COE program is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are enrolled in some type of business class. These students also earn two credits for having a job and one for the class. The student comes to school in the morning and works in the afternoon. They work about 15 to 20 hours a week at minimum wage, and, at times, work even more.

Most of the COE jobs are at Fort Harrison, Community Hospital, Insurance Companies, and Finance Companies. Mrs. Barbara Robertson directs the COE program. Mr. David Russell sponsors the DE program. Both organizations have a dinner to show their gratitude to all those who helped them out.

by Barb Mogollon
Photos — Colbert/Russell

Blown away by the new-wave/punk look, Marsha Smith gives Bruce the Shark a pair of cheap sunglasses to see her better.

A plaid shirt with a crew sweater set-off nicely with a string of pearls are what senior Lawanda Mitchells models while Chris Cazares dons suspenders, a tie, and a stickpin.

Crystal Young and friend display a more formal side to fashion looking very nice in evening wear.

In typical school dress, Anna Powell, Keith Williams, Chris Freije, and Mark Goff get together.

Known as the Preppie Prince of Marshall, Junior Joe Jacobs lets fashion slide a bit, dressed only in his pink oxford shirt, designer jeans and boots.

Eric Bryant presents a sharp picture in his double-breasted suit set off by a gold tie bar and peter pan collar.

Ready for a hot night on the town, Sophomore Toni Sabotnik and David Mogollon show off a little. Sabotnik's hairstyle was really wild and wowed a lot of guys.

80's fashion clash punk, prep, and promo T's

The fads, fashions, and styles of eighty-two split into many extreme factions, many of which lined up against each other. The preppies, on one hand, were met by the psychedelic new wave look. Then there were those indifferent to it all who preferred a more casual attire. Dress down.

Monogramed sweaters, Izod sport shirts, boat shoes, and chinos were the trademarks of the ive leaguers, while the groupies adorned headbands, thin ties, clashing colors, and warp-around sunglasses. Of course, the heavy metalists wore t-shirts and Levi's.

Designer jeans were still big although Calvin Klein fell a few notches to be replaced by Jordache. Many of the groupies found thrift stores such as Amvets or Salvation Army a gold mine. For the music-oriented look there were the concert promo t-shirts and buttons galore.

Through it all though, the main thing to be kept in mind was that you had fun.

The fashions that invaded Marshall's halls may have been a little wild at times but just expressed a little creativity and gave Pats a chance to show a little individual spirit.

by Dave Mogollon

In the cool psychedelic look, Rochelle Finch, Angie Taylor and Marsha Smith display a little creativity in school attire. Headbands, 3-D glasses, and leg warmers were just a few irregularities viewed in Marshall's halls.

Informal casual wear models, Karen Ficklin and friend, coming in from lunch, stop for a pose.

You may have noticed the uniformed groups roaming the campus. If not, these are the Playmates. Don't let the name fool you, the group is really rather modest.

Caught in a family discussion, the Vanderhofs exhibit more of their unusual view of life.

Cueing the lights, curtain and special effects, are Cue Desk operators David Hartman, Charles Scott, and Kris Friege.

Savoring one of the few quiet moments in the dressing room, Artistic Director Jerry Hurst sips instant coffee.

The Cast

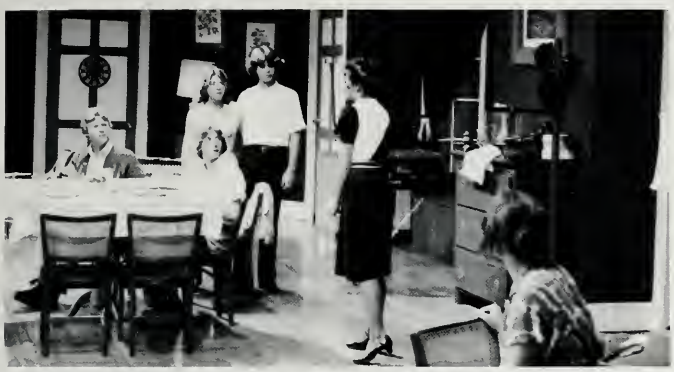
Grandpa Martin Vanderhof	Mark Goff
Alice	Cathy Hayes
Tony	John Lacy
The Sycamores	
Penny	Cindy Waller
Paul	Don Campbell
The Kirby's	
Miriam	Sherri Rizer
Anthony	David Mayallon
Tony	John Lacy
The Carmichael's	
Essie	Laura Prunty
Ed	Tim King
Rheba, the maid	Val Washington
Donald, her lover	Craig Morris
Mr. DePinna	Ron King
Mr. Kolenkhov	J.D. Hartshorn
Duchess Olga Katrina	Felicia Roseburg
Gay Wellington	Michelle or Robin Dunn
Henderson	Brian Thompson
Three "J" men	Gino Cortelini
	William Holifield
	Steve Reid

Typing away on the typewriter that was delivered by mistake, Penny (Cindy Waller) writes plays as a hobby.

Warning her family of her intention to bring home her boyfriend, Alice ask her family to be on their best.

Awaiting their entrance into the play, Sherry Rizor, J.D. Hartshorn and Craig Morris watch their fellow performers.

Serving up a zany meal of cornflakes and watermelon, Donald (Craig Morris) adds life to the Vanderhof household.



Lights, camera, action — A comedy.

Through the many trials of production, English teacher and drama director, Jerry Hurst once again came through with another enjoyable comedy. This year's play was "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The cast consisted of some talented Patriots that, although faced with a few unusual and untimely obstacles, came out with an excellent production.

The show, telling the story of a slightly bizarre family, the Vanderhofs, and what occurs in their household, was split into three acts and performed to an adequate audience, November 5-6. Set in the post-depression era of 1935, the theme of the play could be summed up in the question, "You may have money, but are you really happy?"

The play was sort of a Romeo and Juliet story with comedy instead of tragedy. Alice, seeming to be the only "normal" one of the zany family, is in love with her rich conservative boss' son, Anthony Kirby Jr., but fears the futility of marriage because of the contrast between families. After an unsuccessful dinner party and a police raid, all seems at a loss for the lovers until Grampa Vanderhof rescues the day convincing Mr. Kirby all will be well if he just relaxes.

The hours of rehearsal that went into the show, finding costumes, and the stage crew's work on the set culminated in a fine rendition. Although there was "some" adlibbing and missed cues, not to mention the couch's strange desire to be a rocking chair, the play came off well and a sigh of relief was appropriate for all, even the audience, as the curtain finally fell.

Mr. Hurst expressed his extreme thanks to stage crew director, Mr. Justice for his support of the whole production. "We couldn't have done it without him!"

by Lisa Murphy and Dav Mogollon

Only imagination limits Where Patriots vacation

You slam your locker for the last time, and walk down the nearly deserted hall. It's the last day of school. Another year has ended. Behind you lies the months of a year of hard work, homework and studying, ahead of you lies three empty months, just waiting for you to spend them. But the question is how? Where should you spend your luxurious summer hiatis? Patriots had several choices.

Some found exciting trips to exotic places where they could spend their time. Five members of the JMHS German Club jetted to Oldenburg, Germany, where they toured castles, visited German villages and absorbed aspects of German culture. Participant Mindi Lepscum stated, "Those few weeks we spent overseas were something I'll never forget."

Other Patriots spent vacation time closer to home in the U.S. Yearbook Photo Editor Scott Cox and Senior Mike Crouch spent a glorious sun-filled time in California. "We saw all the Hollywood sights, Universal Studios, the Chinese Theatre, the walk of stars," said Cox, "All the things we've seen on T.V.! It was so great to actually be there, It was so unreal!"

Other Patriots chose to spend the summer pursuing their academic interest by attending workshops at nearby colleges. Seniors Tracy Tarter and John Lacy attended Theatre Seminals, John at Ball State, Tracy at Indiana State. "We worked on the fundamental aspects of the theatre as well as character development and voice projection," said Tarter. "It was a great chance to meet a lot of people who shared my interest in the theatre," related Lacy. Several yearbook staff members attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University where they caught up on new techniques of journalism, and learned new ideas to apply to their own book. Copy Editor Cindy Waller said, "Not only did we learn useful information, but there were a lot of fun activities to participate in."

Choosing to serve their community or other organizations such as the Boys Club, Patriot Jerry Jones worked as counselor at a Boys Club summer camp. "Not only did it give me a taste of leadership, said Jones, "Working with the kids was really interesting."

Whether getting to Europe or the west coast or pursuring academic endeavors, Patriots spent their vacations doing just what came natural, even if it meant just staying home and watching "General Hospital" and what's wrong with that!

by Mark J. Goff

Enjoying his California vacation, Senior Mike Crouch had to visit the Hollywood Bowl.

Enjoying track camp, Duane Childs and Mark McCoy spent time keeping track skills at a peak.

Copping a few winks during the publications softball game, Lisa Murphy takes time to relax.

Enjoying the sun and sharing gossip at a Marshall baseball game, Carol Williams, Kathy Deer and others enjoy the game.

Enacting the role of someone foot loose and fancy free, Tracy Tarter enjoys herself at ISU stage workshop.

Seated aboard a statue in a rainy day in Germany, Lisa Murphy and friend enjoy their time in Germany.

A rooftop view of a crowded street in Oldenburg gives an idea of the German sightseeing.

Cars?
Money, money!

Man's best friend may be his dog, but a teen's best friend is his car. Even in today's world of high prices, inflation, and a shortage of funds for many teenagers, some still find a way to invest a great fortune, some up to half of their income, in their automobile.

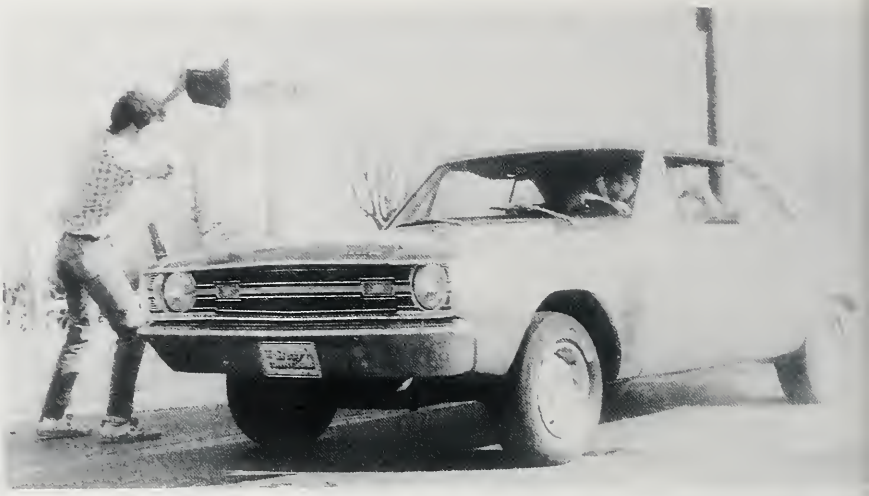
"Most of the money is spent on repair, and just maintaining the car," said Richard Dye, a senior. Dye recently financed a new engine for his '70 Nova, to make it run better. Dye purchased the car over one year ago and has been working in his auto body class to repair the body, which included applying fiberglass putty, sanding and painting. "It will be a pretty nice car when I'm finished," Dye predicted.

Other Patriots spent money to purchase luxuries and accessories for their vehicles, such as chrome wheels, tinted glass, carpeting, and, of course, the stereo.

This involved anything from a small FM radio (if you don't have FM what have you got?) to a deluxe system with cassette and fancy speakers.

Whatever the amount of money spent, be it on repairs or maintenance, all car enthusiasts were agreed that the money they spent was a wise move. "It's an investment, in a way if you look at it," said Dye, "cars are too expensive to buy new these days."

Photos by Martin



The race begins with the drop of the flag, as Jeff Mozan speeds off in his souped-up Dodge Dart.

The sleek sporty look of the Camaro appeals to Senior Tony Agee.

Some students park at angles to protect their cars. Here a Monte Carlo and a Pontiac Firebird avoid the lines.

David Quire stands proudly in front of his 800 Chevy Cheyenne, complete with four-wheel drive.

Autobody . . . Money Saver

"Many students can repair their cars for less than half the cost that a licensed body shop would charge. They also learn a trade that they can use later on," said Senior Mike Martin, a student enrolled in Marshall's vocational autobody class.

Autobody is a three period class, which offers three industrial arts credits. Approximately 59 students work in room 13 of the industrial arts wing under the guidance of Mr. Emmit Faulkenberg. Marshall has facilities for nine vehicles, giving students the opportunity to repair body damage, or paint their cars.

Rick Gentry, a senior, has restored and sold three cars in Marshall's program. Jack Stout totally remodeled a V-8 Vega, modifying the car under the hood so that a new engine would fit and installing a custom exhaust system.

"Work like this would have cost a fortune had I not done it myself," stated Stout.

"Students are graded on the amount of work done and how well it is done," said Faulkenberg. "They also learn how to write estimates for insurance claims."

The benefits seem impressive, and Marshall's autobody program is both financially and vocationally enriching.

by Mark Goff

Discussing repair techniques during a free moment, autobody students exchange ideas on how to fix their cars.

Tired of being ripped off by a Coke machine, autobody students threaten to beat it with a discarded bumper.

Skills learned in the classroom can be applied at home. Here autobody student Richard Dye and John Prather work on Dye's Nova.

With room for nine vehicles, the Marshall autobody room is a good place for students to save money repairing their cars.

Determined to survive

"What was so hard to accept was that is was such a surprise! We had no time to defend ourselves," said Aledra Kimbrough, who only one year ago was a junior at Shortridge High School, destined to graduate from that school the following June.

Kimbrough is referring to the late-night school board decision to close Shortridge, which came as a startling surprise, considering a board-appointed task force listed Shortridge as fourth on its recommendation list for closing.

From that moment on, things changed drastically for those who once attended Shortridge. Tearfully, they faced uncertain futures, relocated at new schools in unfamiliar surroundings. Yet, they strived to retain their pride for their school.

"It was hard to be optimistic," said Corneal Donaldson, a senior. "The irony of the whole thing was that we were sent to Marshall, a school which was originally stated for closing, yet managed to get the Board to reconsider. There was a lot of emotion undercurrent concerning that."

Approximately 50 Shortridge students and two teachers including football Head Coach Gary Brown came to Marshall determined to make the best of their situation. Brown proved that he could hold his rein as coach, by leading his team to a sectional victory and the City Championships.

When asked how she felt Marshall students had adjusted to her upon her arrival, Kimbrough related, "At first, I sort of felt people feeling ill at ease around me, but now things are better, and I try to keep a positive attitude." After posing the same question to Donaldson he stated, "I think the majority of the people are very accepting." This seems obvious by the fact that Valerie Washington, a sophomore who attended Shortridge Magnet Program, performed in the school fall play "You Can't Take It With You" portraying Rheba, a saucy flirtatious maid. "I enjoyed playing the part," said Washington, "I was interested in dramatics at Shortridge (it was the I.P.S. Performing Arts Magnet School) and I decided that I shouldn't give up my interest or traditions."

Facing each day as it comes and beginning to "settle in," the students who once attended Shortridge have now become a part of Marshall, a part everyone should be proud of.

by Mark J. Goff

TOP — Standing before a display in Audubon Hall are Ralph Ross, Kevin Dickens, Corneal Donaldson, and Kenneth Dickens. SECOND — Aledra Kimbrough uses Marshall's IMC. THIRD — Looking at the otter display are Kevin Corneal and Lisa Dodd. BOTTOM — Senior Rory Bradford tries to finish homework during senior study.

So Soon! Waking Up!

The screaming, uncaring alarm blares loudly, rousing you from your state of semi-conscious catatonia. You grope blindly for the off switch, cutting off the alarm's ceaseless scream. For a moment you just lie there, amidst the sprawling blankets, unsure if you are alive or merely suffering before you die an early morning death.

You can feel your arms and legs, but no amount of will power can force them to move, and so you lie there hoping for a high wind or a bulldozer to push you from your horizontal position.

Suddenly an angry spiteful voice belches its way into your peaceful domain. "ANDY! Are you up? ANDY!" You try to answer, but all you can do is roll your head and utter an unintelligible moan. "Andy! If you're not up by the time I get up those stairs I'll hide your Clearasil and take away your Devo album!"

As if suddenly struck by a bolt of energy, you leap from your bed in a flash and fly to the shower with the wind at your heels. As you turn on the stream of rushing water you cannot hear the gloatful snickering from around the corner, "Bribery will get him every time!" your mother says as she returns to the kitchen to increase her score.

by Mark J. Goff

Those few quiet moments before the alarm rings pass too quickly.

Groggy and disheveled, Michelle stirs and tries to decide if she is alive or dead.

An ice pack helps relieve the ache of too much partying, as Michelle considers going back to sleep. "Mirror, Mirror on the wall, will I live until study hall?"

Food and trees = K Club

As the new school year rolled around, the John Marshall Key Club eagerly faced the challenges of the new year. Boosted by new members, the club tried innovative ideas of how to best serve the community. This year, the club hoped to achieve high honors from the 33 members and their efforts to build the club.

Although there were troubles involving the presidency, Robert Uhlenhake stepped in as the new president and began the new school year with the help of the First Vice President Kathy Luessow and the faculty advisors, David Otto and Randy Lamb.

Providing a strong back-up for the club were Secretary Stacy Shreder, Treasurer Ken Elliott, and Parliamentarian Phyllis Perkins. Freshman Mitzi Gainey became second vice president when the office became vacant.

Key Club is a service organization for high school students in co-operation with the Kiwanis International and provides help to the school and community. The club painted the band section of the bleachers, recycled aluminum cans, sold trees for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and had a successful can drive for the needy at Christmas.

by Stacy Shreder

KEY CLUB — (Front Row) Kathy Luessow, Bob Uhlenhake, Mitzi Gainey, Stacy Shreder. (Second Row) Barb Mcmillan, Jennifer Harold, Chris Johnson, Lynda Hayward, Gino Cortellini, Darlene Burkes, Mr. David Otto. (Back Row) Christina Cadbury, Melissa McGillen, Cindi Griffin, Dawn Creek, Jodi Elliott, Vernice Grissom, Cindy Federspill, Stacy Cosby, Terri Barnes, Tammy Wolf, Danny Dobbs, Geoff Lacy, Becky Stowall, and Chris McMillan.

ZONTA CLUB — (Front Row) Denise Corso, Madelyn Dowdy, Elana Drain, Elaine Vea, Linda Hayward, Chris Johnson, Julie Tincher, Genny Albertson, Michelle Schnelker, Dawn Flemings. (Second Row) Kim Manning, Kathy White, Charlotte Morrow, Tonya Johnson, Rebekah Grider, Karen Terry, Debbie Lutocka, Angela Barnes, Andrea Hudson, Karin Charpie.

May I take your ticket?

The Z Club or Zonta Club of John Marshall lived up to its objectives this year as it has every year. Their 30 active members ushered at Patriots on Parade, musicals, and the various plays put on by Marshall. They helped during Open House and served as guides to visitors to Marshall.

This all-girls club chose and then invited sophomores to attend a meeting and then asked them to enter the Club as active members. To be in the Z Club, students must obtain and keep a very high grade point average. The officers of this club also met these requirements and were expected to perform well at all times.

President Debra Lutocka and Vice President Karen Terry made it their job to keep the club on the ball at all times. They set up, along with other board members Genny Albertson, secretary, and Angela Barnes, treasurer, a new congratulatory committee that sent notes to students who received high honors and commended them for their achievements.

The Z club was both an honorary and service club.

By Stacy Shreder

Young business tycoons practice skills in JA

J.A. leader, Phil Ashcraft, demonstrates the usage of a drill press to his students. The J.A. members learn how to use several complex tools.

Cutting the wood to build the sets, Bruce Croom and Kevin Anderson work together as a team.

Practicing their newly learned skills, Kim Conner, Annette Stroup, and Doug Mullins build wooden desk sets.

Junior Achievement (JA) is an organization where teenagers of high schools in the city sign up to be assigned to different rooms where they form their own companies. Each company had a president who made $1.50 an hour, a vice-president who made $1.25 an hour, and a secretary who also made $1.25 an hour. Companies made and sold products to help pay the rent on the building that J.A. rents. Stocks were also sold, and the money was contributed to the rent. Six different rooms held six separate companies in the Junior Achievement Building.

Junior Sheila Hill was a member of J.A., and she stated, "It's pretty fun. When I first arrived there, I wasn't sure if I was going to be interested; but, after I was there, the people were really great!" Her company's sponsor was the American Auto Association.

This year Marshall students Bruce Croom, Kevin Anderson, and Mike O'Neal were a few of the members. They made ink pen sets which consisted of a calendar, pen and antique car on a piece of painted wood. Bruce, Kevin, and Mike were sponsored by the Pen Pals Company. There were five other companies sponsoring J.A. this year on the eastside.

J.A. was just like a job. Members had assembly lines, kept company budgets and received ten per cent commission on all the products sold. More students are becoming interested in J.A. and are making money while learning about business. Sheila said, "Encourage people to join. It really was a good experience."

by Shelly Cox and Kris Kesic

Sons of Liberty — Clint Gazaway, Glen Harlan, Pat Royce, Tim Rowan, Chico Schafer, Arbery Butler, Ken Elliot, Mike Brickens, Pat Cole, David Sluss, William Hollfield, Demetrius Adams, Greg Harlan, Dan Adams.

Marshallaries — Charlene Billups, Christi Hutzler, Brian Thompson, Regine Young, Jane Riley, Cathy Hayes, Kim Cole, Darryl Buggs, Dan Adams, Jerry Jones, Felecia Roseburg, Steve Yates, Joe Jacobs, Dana Creek, J.D. Hartshorn.

Chris Cazares and Kari Ezell shine in a dance routine at the Yuletide special with peppermint candy canes.

With a new twist to the legend, Arbery Butler portrays Santa Claus during the Christmas celebrations.

Just a song in their hearts for y-o-u!

Singing, dancing, enthusiasm, and pride are all a major part of the quality of Marshall's music department. Mrs. Cindy Smith heads the choral groups with Kenya Ostermieir playing piano. There are three large groups — the Liberty Belles, Sons of Liberty and the Marshallaires. Together these groups combine to make the Marshall Music Makers. All of these members are required to participate in the Concert Choir. Freshman girls and boys chorus and the Notes of Freedom are all building groups made to help learn and work on quality in music. Every group stays busy throughout the year with concerts, contests, and special programs. Many places visited annually are Washington Square, Salvation Army, and numerous nursing homes. School shows include Patriots on Parade, and the Yuletide Concert. Students of music don't only sing for their own pleasure but for the entertainment and benefit of others.

by Cindy Waller

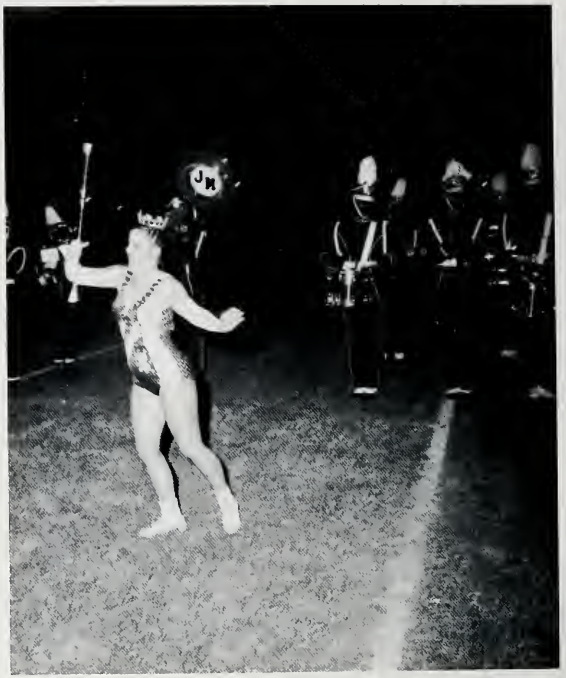
"Do you have your ears on?" Mike Brickens and Pat Cole are really displaying their reindeer antlers hoping to make Kris Kringle's sleigh team.

Cheerfully directing the choral groups at Marshall, Mrs. Cynthia Smith puts in many hours to train her ambitious vocalists.

Gathered round a tree bedecked in holiday decorations, the Notes of Freedom sing for old Saint Nick.

Music Makers — Laura Prunty, Kim Cumberlander, William Hollifield, Jane Riley, Michelle Dunn, Regine Young, Chris Cazares, Dana Creek, Goldie Ingeshom, J.D. Hortshorn, Kari Ezell, Susan Fee, Charlene Billups, Toni Hamilton, Pat Royce, Clarissa Williams, Julie Barnett, Jean Cutshaw.

Few but dedicated — the bandsmen entertain



What are Patriots proud of? Their school, their football team, and of course, (who could forget) their band. The John Marshall High School Patriot Band is on the road to success once more, under the direction of Eduard Fredriks and drum majors Dan Dobbs and Betty Miller.

A total of sixty-five members performed at the marching band contest at Lawrence Central this year, and placed third in the AA division. September 26, the band marched at the preliminary state finals held at Bush Stadium and rated second in their division.

The band plans to participate in such activities as the 500 Festival Parade, Veteran's Day Parade, and the Back-To-School Parade, just as they have for many previous years.

At Creston Junior High last February, many John Marshall band members gave outstanding performances, leaving many members with first place winnings in the Solo Ensemble contest. There are three members in the All-City Band, and Tim Lonis has been nominated for the McDonald's All-American Band. What are Patriots proud of? The one, the only, John Marshall High School Marching Band!

by Stacy Shreder

Amid the cheers of the crowd and the playing of the band, Darlene Burkes swings into action.

Whirling and twirling is Darlene Burkes as the band director Ed Fredriks looks on.

Getting psyched up for the show, the half-time entertainment warms up. The band and the Patiettes practice everyday.

Drum Major Dan Dobbs hosts the pep session for the city champs.

(Far middle left) An employee of McDonalds at 38th and Post, Tim Lonis receives the award for All American band.

Marshall's Patriettes perform at all the half-time festivities.

(Far lower left) Standing at attention, the Patriettes prove that "practice makes perfect" as they again prepare to start their routine.

The few, the proud of ROTC molds character

Making first place in the Veteran's Day parade, the JMHS ROTC started the year off right. The corps also won many awards last spring, including a second place in the Annual Federal Inspection. MSGT Boehmer said, "I am very proud of the drill and rifle teams. The drill team scored first place in the city and second in the state in overall competition last spring. The rifle took first place in the state last spring, also. All were impressive victories."

The Command Group of ten members is led this year by Evan Kirk. The Color Guard, which is the most familiar with the students because of its participation at the sporting events, is commanded by Gerald Naugle and consists of twenty-two members. The drill team has eleven participants and is led by Richard Sharp.

"ROTC is a very demanding institution," claims MSGT Boehmer, "only a few can live up to our standards."

by Darrell Harper

Color Guard — Charles Scott, Kevin Watts, Kenny Brandon, David Livingston, Gerald Naugle, Sean Jones, Marcus Payne, Scott Hartman, Steve Cromwell.

The drill team members are Milton Dungey, Marcus Payne, and Kevin Kelly.

Members of our fine ROTC squad prepares to display the United States flag before Homecoming.

The Color Guard members are (left to right) Steven Cromwell, Charles Scott, Scott Hartman, and David Drake.

"ROTC has taught me leadership and responsibility." — Evan Kirk

Evan Kirk, Richard Sharp, James Smith, Edwin Rector, Charles Scott, Scott Hartman, Greg Stout.

Making their way down Meridian Street in front of the Indiana National Bank building, the JMHS ROTC marches their way to first place in Veteran's Day Parade competition.

Preparing to raise the flag before the first home football game against Arlington, Color Guard members are Steven Street, Milton Dungey, Dave Roen, and Kevin Watts.

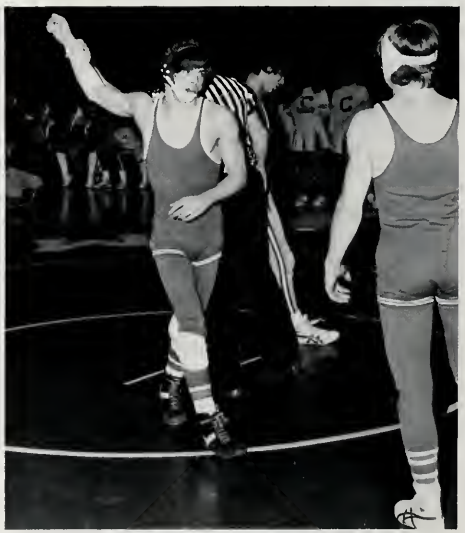
ch...ch...

Exhausted from their exuberant cheering, Powder Puff cheerleaders, Dave Leo and Mike Matthews coyly pose.

Scrambling for the sidelines, Steve Miller prepares to loft the ball for another TD at the Homecoming of L.N.

No, that's not baseball, the girls' softball team were victorious in many games including this one with Attucks.

Although Rich Gentry weighed only 132 pounds, he was a heavy-weight in the wrestling arena.



Steve Boyd wins the tip-off in the Marshall-Southport game. James Finch awaits tensely in the background.

Serving as captains, Elvin Sanders, Tony Bailey, Keith Dickens, and Corneal Donaldson await the coin toss.

Packed to standing room only, the fever pitch of the Patriot crowds eclipsed all.

In full dress colors, Dan Dobbs directs the band during the National Anthem.

Stepping into the blocks, Senior Chris Withers leads off the mile relay.

Changing role for new kid on block

As the world races through every sport imaginable, the city of Indianapolis found it rather easy to stay with the pace. The sportsworld around town fell into a rich inheritance and the promise of future gratuities as the city hosted the Ice Skating U.S. Nationals and prepared for the National Sports Festival during the summer.

Bengalmania was shot down by the Forty-Niner Fantasia as ex-Notre Dame star, "Golden" Joe Montana led San Francisco to the championship of Superbowl XVI.

In a split season, caused by the baseball strike, rookie pitching sensation, Fernando Valenzuela spearheaded the L.A. Dodgers World Series victory over the Yankees.

Closer to home, the girls' track team was runner-up in state, the boys won the Kokomo Regionals, and the varsity football team won their second city title and first sectional crown. The girls' basketball team dazzled opponents as they lifted the city title.

The changing role of the John Marshall in the sports world brought the school much recognition and respect. Facing facts, the traditional circles of power in athletics expanded to accept the new kid on the block.

by Carlos David Mogollon

changes

Baseball players use free weight equipment

Increased emphasis is being placed on weight training by athletic coaches of high school sports, and John Marshall baseball is no exception.

Weight training was initially introduced at Marsahll by ex-football coach Ed Bopp. Bopp encouraged his players to work out, in order to develop strength and endurance. Bopp's idea has flourished since his departure, as athletes from other sports from baseball to track are using weight training.

"Not only does it build muscles," claims lifter Bryant Ingram, "but it also makes your muscles more flexible and able to reduce injury."

There are two types of weight training, free weights and machines, but Marshall has only free weight equipment. Weight lifters argue which is more beneficial, but both have their pros and cons. Machine workouts (Nautilus) develop specific muscle groups which they are designed for, but free weight training works on a broader group of muscles and helps develop posture. Free weight training is also better for cardiovascular exercise.

Weight lifters meet in room 167 after school to work out. The more participants, the better the workout claims junior Tony Leach. "Lifting with someone else adds the element of challenge, as everyone tries to lift more weight more times."

The benefits to weight training might not show directly on sports statistics, but the personal benefit to the individual athlete is enormous.

Gary Appleton is taking a bunt to get to first base. Strategy is important to baseball.

Making every effort to stop Garza from reaching the base, a Chatard second baseman reaches for the sky.

Making a futile play, second baseman Robbie Graves stops this player for out number two.

With a good eye, Eli Garza looks at ball three. A star catcher, he can hit the long ball.

Todd Van Duyn and Gary Appleton charging after a ground ball, show hustle for pitchers.

Gary Appleton backs up Todd Van Duyn, making a play outside the third base line.

Gary Appleton pitches a curve ball. He was a major log on the team.

Batmen become winners after shakey beginning

Goffinet rebuilds team

"We were very young and very inexperienced; and hopefully with a year's experience at the varsity level, we will be a much improved baseball team next year," stated Coach Brad Goffinet.

With only one player returning from the previous season, the 1981 baseball season was a rebuilding year. Finishing the season with only eight victories, the Patriots won their way as far as the championship game of the Warren Central sectional, where they suffered defeat against the Lawrence Central Bears. Summer ball proved to provide experience for those who participated, helping keep them in shape for next season. The team consisted mainly of Marshall team members; however, there were some members from Arlington and Scecina on Marshall's team.

The members of the varsity team included Larry Jacob, Todd Van Duyn, Bill Wolf, Eli Garza, Robbie Graves, Ron Benson, Bill Rosenstihl, Ken Houck, and Gary Appleton.

Varsity player Robby Graves makes a successful connection to put the Patriots on the scoreboard.

Junior Ken Houck bends to scoop up a grounder as the team warms up before a game.

VARSITY TEAM — Front Row: Ron Benson, Bill Rosenstihl, Bill Wolf, Larry Jacob, Todd Van Duyn, Gary Appleton. Second Row: Coach Brad Goffinet, Robby Graves, Danny Lewis, Kenny Houck, Eli Garza, Alan Alexander.

Coach Bill Baugh offers last-minute advice as catcher Kelly Rizor fastens his shin guards.

Moffitt turns in strong performance as catcher

"We had very good people to work with that were willing to learn. A majority of the players will be back next year and we should definitely be winners next year," says Coach Bill Baugh about the Marshall Junior Varsity baseball team.

Besides having the highest batting average, Jim Moffitt also did a great defensive job behind the plate as the reserve's catcher. The number one pitcher was freshman Bryan Jenkins. Their seasonal record was 4-8.

J.V. members were Bryan Jenkins, Jim Moffitt, Monty Benjamin, Roy Smith, Jeffrey Wilson, Robert Smith, Ryan Nell, Wayne Wilson, Tony Leach, Ray Shoemake, David White, Kelly Rizor, Stan Moore, Rusty McCall, Bobby Butlar, and Todd Scroggins.

The frosh finished 2-4. Coach John Veza had 14 young men participating.

Freshman Bryan Jenkins desperately slides into third base as the baseman jumbles the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — First Row: Wayne Wilson, Rusty McCall, Ryan Nell, Todd Scroggins, Tony Leach, Bobby Butler. Back Row: David White, Raymon Shoemake, Jim Moffitt, Stan Moore, Jeff Wilson, Roy Smith, Monticello Benjamin, Coach Bill Baugh.

Rizor raps

Q.: What do you think of the baseball strike?

A.: I thought it was wrong because a lot of the baseball players are overpaid anyway and most of them play because they want to. I think the players complain when they think they should get more money when they really don't deserve it.

Diamonds are a girls best friend

The girls' softball team had a successful season this past year finishing with a record of 9-4 and ending as the city runner-up.

Rated as most improved player was Charlotte Morrow, playing centerfield. Most valuable players were Jayne Castor, pitcher, who pitched a no-hitter, and Tracy Scroggins, shortstop, who was said to have played well all-around.

"Success of this team was based on many factors," Sherry Rizor, team catcher, stated, "it

In action all around the field, the softball team had a very successful season loaded with seniors. Belinda Garza played catcher, Charlotte Morrow held outfield, and Debbie McDonald pitched. The team roster included — Front: Canvass White, Carol Boggs, Deb Weisheit, Cindy Stucker, Michelle Nickel, Lori Rogers, Tammi Wolf. Back: Carla Boone, Debbie McDonald, Tracy Scroggins, Jayne Castor, Sherri Rizor, Charlotte Morrow, Dana Nichols, and Belinda Garza.

Softball success story

wasn't just the coaches, we had a good group of girls and we all worked well together, all of that made the team."

Coaches for the team, whose home field was at Bel East, were Judy Schneider and Barbara Guhl. Teams captains were Jayne Castor and Debbie Weisheit.

Exemplifying the teamwork which earns victory the girls played as a whole. From congratulations at the plate, to force outs to second base traumas, the girls worked together well. Even sportsmanship was not unknown as the winning team praises their opponents on a fine game.

Moving in to block off second base, senior Lori Rogers awaits the softball and a quick out.

Eyes peeled and concentrating, Tracy Scroggins checks out the ball for a bunt to advance a runner to third.

The proud, the few, the victorious

Guys win regional crown

Toiling, sweating, and determined, the group of young men which made up the alliance of the track team worked desperately every week to lift the record and spirit of such a diverse group of speedsters, endurance runners, and brawny shot-putters. Not generally one of the more popular sports in high school, track and field has usually taken a back seat to baseball at John Marshall. But during the past season, the sport rose to glory as the runners grabbed the spotlight with a Regional Championship victory over rival, Carmel, by one point.

Mainstays for the team all year were most valuable runners Chris Withers and Thomas Murphy. Withers tied the 100 meter record at 10.7 while winning city, sectional, and regional honors in that event. Murphy moved the high hurdles record down to 14.3 taking all victories up to the regionals.

Yet success could not be placed solely on their shoulders as Derrick Spight awed crowds shattering his week old 6'8" record in the high jump. The sophomore put the scare on Manual's Phil Fingers as he shot up and over seven feet and stole regionals.

Other solid contributors were 200 meter sectional winner, Tony Bailey; hurdler, Steve Yates; distance champion, Marty Mulcahy; and long jumper, Jim Blackburn.

Right in the middle of the controversy over closing Marshall, the trackmen's success gave an extra burst of unification which may have helped save the school. In the process, another addition to the trophy case of the proudest institution in the IPS system was made.

by Dave Mogollon

In excellent form, graduate Rich Robinson follows through on the shot put.

New record holder in the high jump at 7', Derrick Spight practices at city.

Fourth in state for the hurdles, Kemya Willis, drives forward in her specialty.

Gathering at the Chatard Relays, the underclassmen display their ribbons with spirit.

Freshman William Spight gets a good finish in the 400 meters.

Warming up for the 100 m. sprint, Chris Withers takes a run-out.

High stepping it to the record books, graduate, Thomas Murphy leaps a hurdle in close quarters.

The 800 m. run included some heavy competition. Jerry Jones, Rick Williams and David Zandy get a quick start.

Girls second in state

High jumper Marsha Smith receives her award for a first place finish in that event.

In a show of strength, the swift yet graceful collection of girls which made up the female counterpart to the regional victors in track bounded all the way to a runner-up position in state competition. Under the shrewd, persistent coaching of Les Bivens and Charlene Anderson, the girls were built into a track powerhouse.

Outstanding among the talented thirteen were Monique "Le Streak" Carter and Gina Bradford. The pair was a one, two punch in sectionals and regionals as they grabbed honors in the 100-200 meters. Monique took state in the 200 and second in the 100.

In the high jump, Marsha Smith proved victorious to become the city title holder. She jumped 5'5" to win that event. Kemya Willis was also a constant contributor to the team in the 100 meter hurdles. Her awards numbered second in regionals and fourth in the state. Unified on the 800 meter relay squad, Marsha, Gina, Monique, and Dian Washington combined their efforts to win city.

Gina Bradford said, "One thing we had that kept us together was team work. When things were down, we always pulled together, determined to get state recognition."

Beyond the dedication there was something more which bonded the group together. Friendship. The camaraderie apparent at the pre-season meets in Bloomington grew to unite the team into a solid force which merited an excellent season and a good time.

by Tonya Beach
Photos by Tower/Trahan, S.

TRACK — (Bottom Row) Juan Degraphenreed, Thomas Murphy, David Zandy, James Blackburn, Bruce Crooms, Eric Brown, David Killebrew, Tony Bailey, Alex Carson, C. David Mogollon, Kevin Staten, Eugene Cummings. (Second Row) Mike Matthews, Marty Mulcahy, Henry Hewlett, Robert Martinez, Taurus Blackburn, Lamont Fowler, Chris Withers, Rodney Babb, Michael Greene, Daryl Colson, Robert Trehan, Rick Williams. (Third Row) John Pettway, William Holifield, Steve Yates, Duane Childs, Keith Jones, James Finch, Derrik Crittendon, Jerry Jones, William Spight, Kevin Watts, Jesse Browne, Dorian Pettway, Tyrone Evans.

The Varsity pole vaulter David Mogollon sprints down the runway at the city meet at Tech. Experience from summer camps promoted a maximum height of twelve feet.

Senior shotputter, Duane Childs was just one of many who participated in this event. Preparing to warm up for competition he sports his traditional shades and cap.

Winding up for a soaring release, Mark Vincent twists into the discus throw.

GIRLS TRACK — (Sitting) Bonnie McGarr, Janine Yowell, Gina Bradford, Joyce Miller, Kemya Willis. (Standing) Derakay Wilson, Terri Smith, Monique Carter, Diane Washington, Shelby Taylor.

Twisting the ribbon around her, Monique "Le Streak" Carter takes another race which helped the girls to place second in the state meet. The relay anchor is important to any winning team.

Mainstay for the team Chris Withers sets himself up the blocks for the 400 relay. Chris won honors in the 100 and 200 and always came through when needed.

Monique Carter and Gina Bradford drive and push themselves in the 100-yard dash.

New record holder in the high jump, Derrick Spight warms up at city. Derrick took the Regional title at seven feet.

Patriots improve pool performance

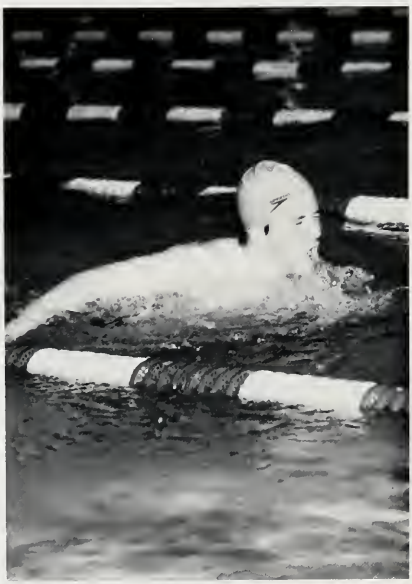
Strengthened by talented returning underclassmen, the Marshall boys swim team had an impressive season, improving their overall record over last year, finishing with 8 wins and 5 losses.

Under the leadership of veteran Coach Linville Rosenstihl, Marshall swimmers competed in several difficult meets, including a Hamilton Southeastern meet in which their strong team effort helped them claim an 83-82 win, which was one of Southeastern's few losses. Marshall claimed two first place finishes, eight seconds and two third place finishes at that meet.

Marshall finished second to Clinton Central in the Hamilton Southeastern relays, in which Arlington, Howe, and Sheridan also competed.

Bill Rosenstihl, Ryan Nell, Bob Uhlehake, and Alan Griffin all juniors, strengthened the team along with returning senior John Lacy. Sophomore Geoff Lacy also had a good season clinching several second and third place finishes and adding his performance to the relay events. "Next year will be very interesting," says Coach Rosenstihl. "We're going to give it all we've got!"

Junior Alan Griffin begins his race with a smooth, slicing dive.



Above — Senior John Lacy swims the 100 yd. breast stroke. Right — Coach Linville Rosenstihl keeps statistics while other Marshall swimmers await their turn to race.

Rosenstihl races toward optimistic future

Every sport has its super star. Baseball had Joe Di Maggio, Hockey has the great scoring whiz Wayne Gretsky. Even in the relatively unheard of sport of speed skating, Eric Heiden became a national household word for his quest for gold in the 1980 Olympic games at Lake Placid.

John Marshall is not far behind. Several Marshall athletes with the proper training and refinement of their talent could become superstars in their own right.

One such Marshall athlete is junior Bill Rosenstihl who has been swimming ever since he was "just a little kid." He has made a name in IHSAA record books by shattering eight school records, setting two in the city as well as claiming the 100 yard butterfly sectional record.

Faced with these awesome Rosenstihl, who still has one year at Marshall, is taking it all in stride including being termed "Marshall's best individual swimmer" in the school history.

Reflecting on this title, Rosenstihl blushed and said, "I have been swimming a long time, and I have worked hard to be the best that I can be at each and every competition."

Rosenstihl feels that having had previous competitive experience, with a local swim club, helped nuture his talent. He also has had his father's support and advice, as coach, for the past two years.

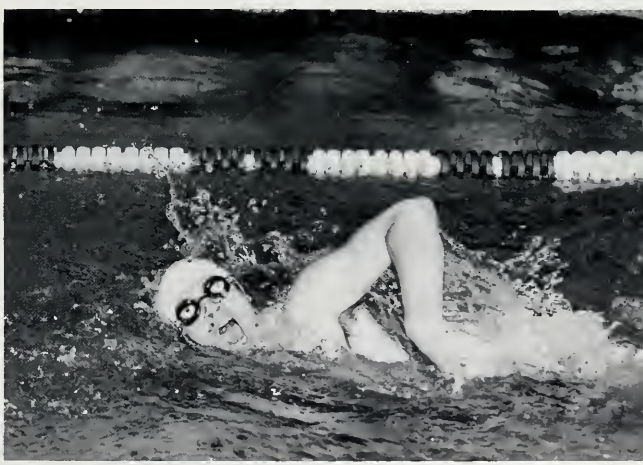
After graduation, Rosenstihl related, "I wouldn't mind swimming for IU . . . if I were offered a scholarship there." IU swimming Coach, Doc Counsilman, impresses Rosenstihl.

Where will Rosenstihl's dedication and ability take him after college? "I dream about being an Olympic swimmer. But right now, my main concern is helping my high school team to win. The future can wait!"

by Mark Goff

Exhausted from a difficult match, Bryan Griffin receives praise and advice from Coach Rosenstihl.

Keeping the swimmer aware of his pace is a job performed by other swimmers waiting their race.



Junior Ryan Nell takes in air, as he brings his arm over for another powerful stroke.

Gymnastics Team — Michelle Schnelker, Lynn Brown, Dawn Anderson, Charlotte Morrow, Madelyn Dowdy, Coach Linda Barclay.

Determined to get it right, Michelle Schnelker practices on the balance beam as the coach observes.

After her performance Charlotte Morrow shares her happiness from her ribbon with her friend Michelle Nickell.

Individual practice can pay off

"I'm really proud of the girls," said Mrs. Linda Barclay, coach of Marshall's gymnastics team. "They practiced long, hard hours on their routines . . . one at a time, and it paid off." Mrs. Barclay has been coach for the JMHS team for five years, and it's obvious she enjoys it.

Linda herself competed in gymnastics as a student in school, and received many trophies. Linda worked at the YMCA with other gymnastics classes before she worked at JMHS. She also competed at the YMCA and won the State YMCA Championship title.

The relationship between Mrs. Barclay and her students is one of warmth and respect. She has a club of seven girls whom all refer to her as "Linda." The team practices from the time they're let out of school until 5:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the music wing and weight room. On Thursday nights, they practice at Wright's Studio from 9:00 to 10:30 P.M.

The team works together to set up the equipment, and put it away when they're finished. The equipment includes the balance beam, horse, parallel bars, and all tumbling equipment. That alone takes up quite a bit of time from their practice time to accomplish.

The activities Linda teaches are mostly basic skills. She implied that the girls hadn't had much training or experience before in gymnastics. "You have to start very young to be a professional," she added. Linda explained that in order to be judged in a meet, a gymnist must have three superior moves and four medium moves in a routine.

The team has one meet per week at different schools. This year, Patriot gymnists were privileged to have their first meet here on February 20. The meet was an invitational with five other teams. The gymnastics team also competes in sectionals in March each year. This year it was at Howe.

Madelyn Dowdy, a participant in the gymnastics team, started her training here last year as a freshman. Madelyn stated that she "liked the tumbling the best and she enjoys competing against other schools." Madelyn recently started at a dance studio where she is studying ballet. "Gymnastics is a demanding but rewarding sport," said Dowdy "But when I make a successful performance, I really feel satisfied!"

by Angie Broughton

During the first meet of the year, Charlotte Morrow prepares to begin her floor exercise. In floor exercise, the participant chooses her own music and designs her own routine.

During a home meet, Lynn Brown does a flip over the horse. Students meet after school and practice routines.

Looking very intently, junior Patrick Norris tends the scoring table.

Taking a break, freshman Dawn Anderson consults a friend about her routine.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Coach Linda Brammel, Tonya Williams, Margaret Rudd, Janine McVea, Kim Manning. Kneeling: Nina Gentry, Carol Rousch, Lynn Brown, and Pam Clark.

Sophomore Margaret Rudd sets a shot for a teammate in the game against Arlington.

Defying the laws of gravity, Sherri Sabotnik sets the ball just over the fingertips of a defender.

Paper co-ed provides leadership

"I like to give my all. If I'm gonna take time to do something, I might as well do a good job." This is senior Debbie Lutocka's theory in almost anything she does.

As a spiker on Marshall's volleyball team, she has gained All-City recognition and Honorable Mention from the Indianapolis News. This is not only an honor but a great personal achievement which has proved her four years hard work on the JMHS volleyball program has paid off.

Besides starting on the volleyball team, Debbie also played on the Patriot's Girls' Basketball team her freshman and sophomore years.

As a senior, she is editor of the school newspaper, the Liberator; president of the Z-Club; vice-president of the Honor Society, and is on the cabinet of the Student Council.

"I stay up late at night, but I think it's worth it," said Debbie.

by Kathy White

Newspaper editor, Debbie Lutocka, spikes the ball across the net.

Before the game begins, the varsity volleyballers pay their respects to the flag.

Coach Christensen drops a few helpful hints to lead the girls on to victory.

Late improvement pits spikers against Lawrence

Ending the season with a disappointing 4-15 record, the volleyball team showed its true potential toward the latter part of the season, according to Coach Dianne Christensen. "We had good showings against strong county rivals Chatard and Lawrence Central," stated the coach. The Patriots were stopped short in their sectional bid by county champion Lawrence Central.

The highlight of the season had to be in a thrilling three-game match against a tough Ben Davis team where the Pats almost had an upset victory.

Most improved player was senior Debbie Lutocka who ended the season with strong defensive and offensive play. "She showed fine leadership qualities throughout the season," said Christensen.

Most valuable player was Jenny Matthews who was strong defensively in the back court. She was also strong in hitting and serving.

"Next season looks to be a good one for the Patriots," said Christensen, whose sister, Mrs. Linda Brammel, is the JV coach. The JV team ended with a successful season. "Their addition to returning letter winners Matthews and Michelle Nickell should prove to be a winning combination," said the coach.

Coach Diane Christensen, Valerie Rickard, Sherri Sabotnik, Debbie Lutocka, Tracy Scroggins, Jenny Matthews, Nancita Degraphenreed, Cindy Stucker, and Debbie McDonald.

Janine McVea, totally concentrating on an ace shot, serves the ball in a powerful overhand volley.

Powder puff mania seizes seniors

Guys don skirts and wigs

In the celebrated sensation of the traditional senior insanity, the class of 82 gathered at Sullivan Field, October 14, to turn the tables on the usual, drab football game. Senior girls jumped at the chance to get in on the action of the annual Powder Puff Championship as Blue met Red in an autumn clash.

The weeks of preparation and early morning practices began in senior study as sides split into Baugh and Goffinett's "Big Blue Wrecking Crew" and Shaw and Russell's "Claws and Muscles." In billboard fashion, jerseys posted nicknames ranging from favorite drinks and other unmentionables to cute anatomical references.

As the big night finally arrived with caravans and honking horns, the crowds realized the festivities weren't just for the girls. The male cheerleaders took the state sprinting out onto the field in transvestite hysteria to the cries of "LEGS, LEGS, LEGS!!" Clad in short, short mini-skirts, fish net stockings, pink leotards, and gaudy jewelry, the guys leaped and girated in support of their female counterparts.

The game began in a burst of ferocity which would have made even a professional linebacker squeamish, but the two sides were evenly matched. The first half ended scoreless.

The half time break ended in the presentation of the coveted Powder Puff King Pillow awarded to band leader Danny Dobbs, who with sobs of happiness and gratitude, said "I'd like to thank Mom and Dad who made it all possible and my third grade teacher and . . . "

Both sides regrouped in the third quarter to continue the onslaught; but, as the Red Team faltered, the Blue Team controlled. Lori Hughes ran in a six-pointer and in the fourth, Charlotte Morrow combined that with another six. Thus the game ended in victory for the "Wrecking Crew" to avenge the previous years crushing defeat with a 12-zip score. Engines revved and cars filed out looking for the post-game parties.

by Dav Mogollon

Spelling out their team name across their behinds, the Blue Team cheerleaders flash the hysterical crowd.

Marching during half time festivities at Homecoming, the Red Team reminds the fans that Powder Puff is only a few days away.

Watching the action on the field and flashing a little thigh, the Red Team cheerleaders captivated the audiences attention.

BLUE TEAM

Strutting his stuff on the sidelines Blue Team Cheerleader Mark Goff cheers his team on to victory.

RED TEAM

First Row: Lynet Muse, Tammy Blackburn, Cathy Crowell, Stephany Falconer, Belinda Walker, Crystal Lee, Deborah Rogers, Katie McCarty, Sheila Carson, Diane Steinback, Gina Howard, Gail Cage, Vicki Franklin. Second Row: Terri Smith, Brenda Brim, Linda Fillenwarth, Maria Sheibelhut, Lori Rogers, Jenny Yarling, Mindi Lepscum, Ramona Brown, Devonna Everman, Lucynda Stucker, Angela Wilkerson, Paula Burleson, Connie Smith, Valerie Ellis. Third Row: Kim Williams, Jennifer Lee, Cassandra Shelton, Jane Riley, Stacy Cosby, Anna Powell, Susan Mutula, Anna Berry, Cathy Gwaltney, Laura Disser, Michelle Hicks, Renee Feller, Debra McDonald, Kim Cumberland, Stephanie Porter, Michelle Toole, Leisa Burcham. Back Row: Coach Brad Goffinett, Bonnie Harrison, Brenda Stockoff, Kathy White, Charlotte Marrow, Carol Williams, Kym Beasley, Beverly Stubbs, Rochelle Finch, Tracie Hubbard, Cina Brandon, Wanda Chenault, Coach Bill Baugh. Second Row: Sherry Rizor, Kathy Lindaur, Jeanne Day, Angie Chapman, Cindy Cottrell, Theresa Hupp, Chris McFarland, Rita Irwin, Gina Bradford. Front Row: Theresa Baker, Lynda Stanley, Chris Colbert, Lisa Dunham, Shari Novotny, Lori Hughes, Denise Corso, Jenny Reynolds, and Tammy Boggs.

Drum Major Danny Dobbs was awarded the coveted title of Powder Puff King, from a group of five finalists.

Varsity proves victorious and valiant

1981 signaled the birth of Bengal mania and as Superbowl XVI wound down to its climatic decision, we Patriots of John Marshall High also felt a lot of pride in looking back on our own illustrious record. As the football fantasia swept the nation, we realized it wasn't just another year. The Pats had excitedly brought home their first sectional crown to a roar of approval.

A change this year in the coaching staff brought ex-Shortridge Coach Gary Brown to Marshall. He picked up the tools of talent and remolded the Patriot fighting force aided by defensive Coach John Veza.

The varsity club ransacked the city to grab the second championship leaving behind a streak of victories 27 games long. After romping past Chatard and Lawrence North, the Pats almost slipped to Manual in the final game but managed to pull it out, 21-10, to secure a play-off berth, but they didn't stop there. In the sectional, they hit Roncalli with an offensive-defensive combination which blasted the Rebel's hopes, 12-7.

In a show of spirit, the varsity players submitted to a fine-edged shearing to prepare for Carmel in the regionals. Guard Mark Osborne got his hair cut "to intimidate the guy across from me and to psych out Carmel's runningbacks."

October 7, with homefield advantage, Marshall met the Carmel Greyhounds for the second time. It was said that the winner of the game would go all the way to state.

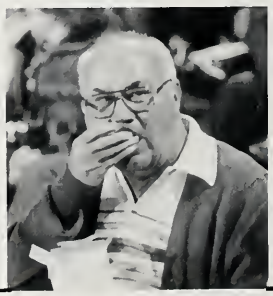
The Patriots beat up on Carmel throughout the game. Leading by a field goal into the final quarter, it looked like victory, but a bobbled punt yielded an opponent T.D. The Pats lost a heartbreaker, 7-3, and Carmel won state as predicted.

by C.D. Mogollon

FOOTBALL — B. Ingram, M. Osborne, S. Miller, M. Harder, J. Finch, E. Garza, M. Howard, S. Ranger, C. Brown, R. Graves, T. Bailey, Coach G. Brown, T. Paicely, Keith and Ken Dickens, R. Benson, C. Donaldson, K. Flemings, E. Murrell, E. Sanders, K. Lauderdale, D. Clark, D. Buggs, R. McCall, J. Moffitt, E. Brown, P. Solly, S. Street, L. Lambirth, R. Waters, A. Hardrick, I. Benson, L. Moore, R. Ross, M. Pollard, T. Leach, R. Smith, S. Flemings, D. Crain, M. Vincent, C. Keevers, T. Evans, D. Killebrew, C. Merriwether, D. Gruner, P. Stubblefield, T. Flucker, K. Jones, L. Faller, N. Frieson, L. Banks.

Before the Roncalli game, the football team accepts their city trophy.

The crowds were supportive. Here relatives and friends support defensiveman James Finch.



A spectator at a Marshall game enjoys the refreshments served by the Mamas Club.

Embarrassing Carmel in stats, Marshall still came up short on the scoreboard.

Blazing Marvin Howard snaps into motion in the game against Lawrence North.

Marshall defensemen James Finch and Eli Garza close in behind Robbie Graves' sack.

All-Stars lead Pats to finals

Marvin Howard broke two records during the season with an 86-yard TD and rushed for 1031 yards to become the first Marshall player to gain over 1000 regular season yards. He also made All-City and Honorable Mention to All-State.

Nicknamed Mr. Connection, Steve Miller started all four years and set a season passing record of 1141 yards. His mobility on the field frustrated opponents and made #14 an irreplaceable asset to the Patriot's winning ways. Scrambling, side-steppiing, and shooting, Miller was selected to the All-City team as the quarterback. Eli Garza also made All-State as punter.

On Marshall's team everyone was a star. From the least to the greatest, their success was due to synchronized teamwork. Outstanding in the crusher defense, which allowed only 28 points, Kendall Fleming and James Finch made up the awesome combo of ends and both made All-State.

Scrambling for time from a Lawrence North defender, Quarterback Steve Miller looks for a receiver. Miller's mobility saved many downs for the Patriot offense.

Breaking through the wildcat line, Marvin Howard tries to tear away from a linebacker and hit the open terrain for extra yardage. Marshall won decisively, 14-3.

Defensive Coach John Veza advises Bryant Ingram while inspiring the excellent defense on to multiple shutouts. Many Indianapolis teams experienced the Patriot's crushing defensive tactics.

Aches and cramps are products of the game and are inevitable as football is played. Marvin Howard tries to get relief from a cramped muscle.

The red, white, and blue of the Patriots receive another six points as Marvin Howard goes in for the score against Tech. The Marshall offense ran rampant against the Titan defense.

Halftime at the Arlington game yielded much entertainment. Fans watched cheerleaders as the band marched upon the field for another show.

JV captures city crown, 6 shutouts

"The key to success was defense and the ability to come up with the big plays," said Coach Bill Baugh of his city champion junior varsity football team. The team went undefeated this season and only gave up 24 points in nine games, six of which were shutouts.

Outstanding players on the offense were Ralph Ross, quarterback, who suffered a leg injury early in the season, but, as Mr. Baugh put it, "played with pain and still put forth some good efforts". Roy Smith came up with some good plays and runs. David Killebrew recovered a fumble and carried it to the goal line to win the game in overtime against Manual. Anthony Hardrick, in two consecutive games, scored three touchdowns in each, and broke the school record for a kickoff return by carrying a kickoff 99 yards for the score. Outstanding defensive players were Rusty McCall and Dutch Clark, both middle linebackers and Chris Keevers and Phil Solly, who Mr. Baugh said, helped hold the teams back in crucial times of the game.

"With most of these talented ball players returning next year to play or moving up to replace departing seniors at the varsity level, we have the potential for having a tough-to-beat team," related Baugh enthusiastically. "Let's just hope we keep up the quality of play."

by Darrell Harper

Warming up by running in place, the freshmen squad prepare for an early evening competition.

Barreling in to sack the ball carrier, Patriot defenders get defensive during the game against Washington.

Frosh get new coaches, finish 4-3-1

Placing fourth in the city and giving up only 54 points in eight games, the freshman football team finished with a 4-3-1 record. Headed by coaches Stan Stevens and Benny Parker, the frosh scored 82 points in their eight-game effort.

Outstanding players included Allen Cottrell and Eugene Beard who came up with some important offensive and defensive plays when they were needed. Other outstanding players were Kermin Buggs, the leading scorer; Tim Frank, quarterback, and Mike Edwards, defensive tackle.

"This year's record does not reflect on the abilities," Mr. Parker said. "They should make quite a reserve team next year."

by Darrell Harper

Neck stretching to limber muscles, the freshmen players complete warmups before the game.

Practicing on the side yard, the freshman team drills on blocking, under the guidance of coaches.

Downed by Washington defensemen, sophomore Tony Bailey gains enough yardage to earn a Patriot first down.

Cross Country goes co-ed with Harold and Griffin

Harriers make Regional

In the heat and humidity of late summer, the cross country team began formal training for the fall season. Proving there truly is a reward for hard work and endurance, the varsity runners reached their goal by placing fifth in the sectional thus qualifying for the regional. The team was the first to run in regional competition for Marshall in several years. It was also the first under Coach Butch Mozingo.

Leading the team all year, Senior Mark McCoy was followed closely by an impressive group of sophomores: Robert Trahan, Enos Taylor, and John Pettway. Fifth man Mark McKinney was remarkable as a freshman and looks like a four-year letterman. Senior Eugene Cummings and junior Joey Jacobs added depth.

Team captains Eugene Cummings and Mark McCoy helped other runners along through the psychological problems and mental strain. Injuries for the year were few.

Mark McCoy was voted most valuable runner. Enos Taylor received the most improved award and John Pettway earned best mental attitude.

The reserve team was made up of freshmen Mike McCoy, Don Stilts, Scott Hurless, Billy Spilker, and William Jones.

C.D. Mogollon/Photos by S. Trahan

Shedding her sweats, freshman Cindy Griffin prepares to run.

John Pettway and Robert Trehan push for the finish line to earn team points.

Harold, Griffin firsts

The sexual taboos surrounding the Marshall Cross Country team have finally been lifted. In the freedom of the eighties, two girls, Jennifer Harold and Cindy Griffin, have joined the team, and ran in or placed in many events.

Discussing her participation on the team, Jenny stated, "I've been running since elementary school, and when I came to Marshall, I was interested in trying out right away."

"I like to run," said Cindy Griffin, "because I like to compete with others, and it helps keep me in shape."

However, there are some problems for the rookie runners. Harold stated, "Sometimes there are leg cramps, but they only happen if you don't stretch out well enough." Both girls have to run from three to five miles a day during training, to keep themselves in shape.

What inspires a young lady to enter male-dominated sports? "My father has been a great influence on me," said Harold. "Both my parents and my friends have been very supportive of my running."

What are the goals of the female runners? "Someday, maybe, I'd like to run in the Boston Marathon," said Griffin. "I'd like to go to college on a sports scholarship!"

These are two Patriots running at their futures at full stride.

Front Row: Scott Hurless, Cindy Griffin, Jennifer Harold, William Jones. Second Row: Mark McKinney, Mark McCoy, Mike McCoy, Don Stilts, Billy Spilker. Standing: Coach Wendell Mozingo, John Pettway, Joe Jacobs, Enos Taylor, Eugene Cummings, Robert Trahan.

Freshman Mark McKinney runs cross country. Top Right: MVP McCoy stretches.

Freshman faces future

Q: What do you think about when running a long race?

A: I think about the course and what my time is. I try to concentrate on my stride and to increase my speed towards the end of the race.

Q: What do you feel are the best running shoes?

A: I feel the best are Nikes because they are the only shoes I've had that can stand up to all the mileage.

Q: What was your toughest meet?

A: The Howe Invitational because it was my first freshman race! I placed 13 out of 100. Also, the Washington Invitational because I ran Varsity. I placed 17 out 60.

Q: How do you keep up your endurance for running?

A: As David Mogollon told me at the beginning of the year, it's all in the mind.

Runner Jenny Harold made history as one of Marshall's first female runners.

Coach "Butch" Mozingo gives rookie runner Cindy Griffin and Jenny Harold warm-up advice.

Golf team takes on new coach; Girls team folds

The 1981-1982 Marshall Boys golf team received a new coach this year, when Dave Harvey took over the position from David Smartz.

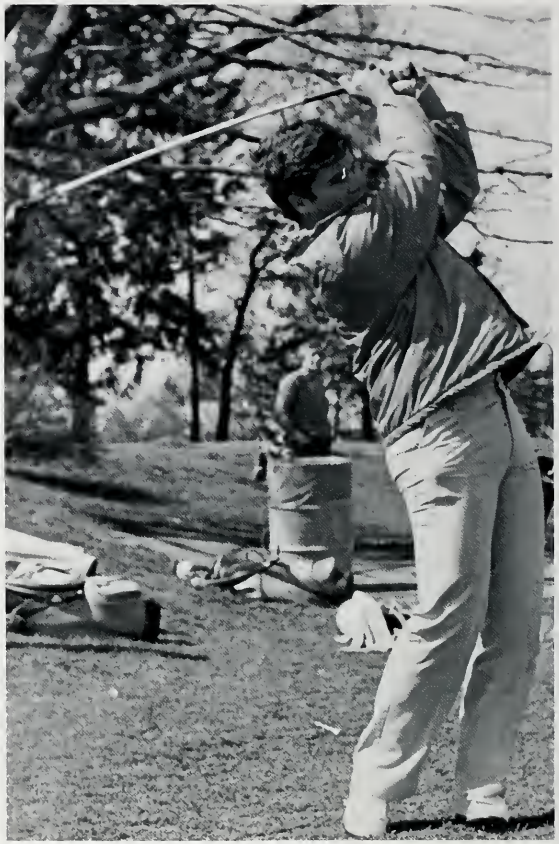
The team was very young, but most members were players returning from last year. The golfers practiced at Oaklandon Country Club and competed at other courses against other city high school teams.

There was no girls golf team due to lack of interest, and although this is the first time this has happened in several years, Coach Martha Griffin promises to renew her sponsorship of the team if interest arises in the future.

Although the team won few competitions, the team members worked on improving their individual scores, as well as sharpening their putting and driving skills.

by M.J. Goff

Putting is essential to any golfer. Precision and timing are very important.



Driving his ball down the course, Allen Aitken hopes the ball never falls.

The Marshall Golf Team — Steve Shaw, Kent Murphy, Bill Bryant, Allen Aitken and James Whitney.

Bowlers boost averages Opel, Walker lead team

With strong returning seniors such as Mark Opel, Alonzo Walker, and Danny Dobbs, the Marshall Bowling Team faced the challenge of their ten-team league, with a second place finish.

Marshall Bowlers did most of their competing at North Eastwood Bowl and All-Star Bowl. Under the leadership of Nick Pipino, the team has increased its membership over the past few years since its conception.

Two Marshall bowlers, Opal and Walker were among the top ten scoring individual bowlers in the league.

Next year will be a reconstruction year for the team, which may loose its sponsor as well.

by M.J. Goff
Photos by Harper/Butler

Senior Mark Opel, hopes to claim a strike on this well made assault.

Once the ball is set rolling down the lane, one can only pray for a strike.

"Perhaps my follow thru was incomplete?" this Saturday bowler seems to be asking herself.

Returning to retrieve his ball, this Scott Hurless looks worried over his game.

Gentry takes 2nd place in the State

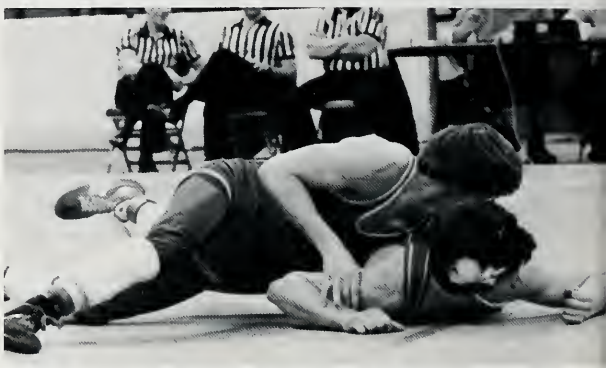
Although off to a slow start the Patriot grapplers gave it all they had in every attempt at victory. In the overall season, the varsity team coached by Steve Porter and John Veza, improved their record over last season. The team placed 5th in the city and remained third in their sectional.

Returning third-in-state finalist Rich Gentry took the city title, fell to second place in the sectionals, but came back and captured the Regional crown in the 132 weight class.

Other contributing members of the varsity team were seniors Larry Hall, 119, third place sectionals; Mark Beard, 126, second place sectionals; David Thompson, 112, second place sectionals, and junior Rusty McCall, 155, sectional champion.

"Performing in a more competitive tournament this year, the grapplers learned valuable experience that they can apply in next year's season," said coach Porter.

by Charlotte Rowley

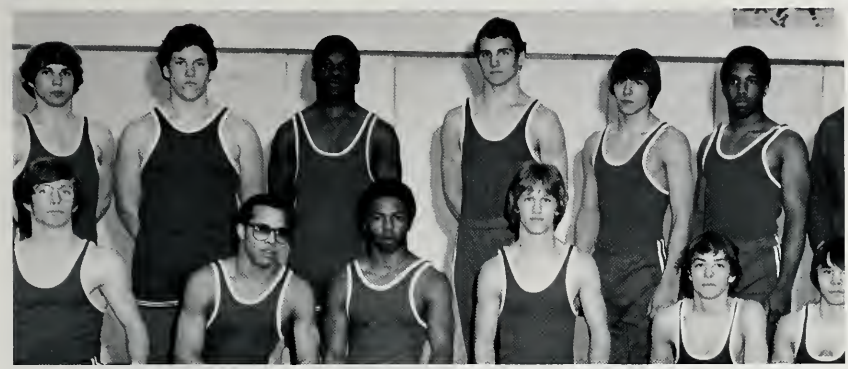


Reserve grappler Jim Moffit fights to get an advantage over his opponent with a secure hold as a referee watches for a move beyond the boundary.

Lined up on the edge of the regulation area, the team awaits the opening match.

Struggling to pin his opponent to the mat, Gentry displays a little of the quickness which earned him his titles.

Claiming second in the 1982 state, Rich Gentry was Marshall's most successful wrestler.



Matmaids cheer team to victory

Cheerleaders are not the only ones responsible for inspiring school spirit at sporting events. The Mat-Maids sponsored by Mrs. Sue McNeil and Mrs. Barbara Uhrig, worked wholeheartedly at wrestling meets to keep the crowd enthused and the wrestlers pepped up for their meets.

With wrestling season beginning in November and ending in February, other responsibilities besides cheering were placed upon the Mat Maids. Such responsibilities included keeping score and time, and sometimes recording referee remarks when necessary.

This year, selling candy, the Mat-Maids raised more than 500 dollars. As a reward for their success in candy sales the past couple of years, the girls purchased new uniforms.

As in the past, each Mat Maid chose two wrestlers to be especially spirited for. Often the girls would get together and contribute oranges to the wrestlers to refresh them during matches.

"The guys really knew we were behind them all the way," said Tammy Boggs.

Mat Maids — Front Row: Kelly Young, Sonia Dunn, Yvonne Moore, Tammy Brock, Hope Price, Ann Johnson, Charlotte Rowley. Center: Rhonda Pines Back Row: Shawn Jiles, Charlene Perry, Lynnette Hemmer, Sponsor Sue McNeil

Varsity Wrestlers — Back Row: Mike Matthews, Mark Vincent, Clerence Briggs, Rusty McCall, Richard Gentry, Kent Johnson, Coach Steve Porter. Front Row: Doug Heffernan, Larry Hall, Mark Beard, David Thompson, Mike Heffernan, Don Stilts.

Reserve Wrestlers — Back Row: Coach John Veza, Charles Moore, Lamont Fowler, Steve Rudd, Jim Moffitt, Steve Baker, Coach Steve Porter. Front Row: Billy Tanner, Thomas Williams, Kenny Thomas, Mike McCoy, Kamalis Buggs, David Garrod.

Moonlighting as a referee, ex-Marshall baseball coach, Bob Tremain lays out the rules to wrestlers. Tremain is currently coaching baseball at Indiana Central U.

Fads, crazes seize minds and money

In the fifties there were Hula-Hoops, poodle skirts, and telephone booth stuffings. In the sixties the Beatles and antiestablishmentism, and in the seventies it was Disco and skateboards. But let's face it, things have changed — these are the eighties! But just what are the fads and trends that currently keep America in phenominal awe? The Marhiscan took a look at todays crazes and here's what we found.

The torrid two-some of Luke and Laura made "General Hospital" the number one daytime show.

Sophomore Charlotte Rowley work's to solve the cube's complexity.

Perplexing hords of Americans, the Rubik's cube was a favorite Christmas gift.

Soap operas bubble over

Soaps —

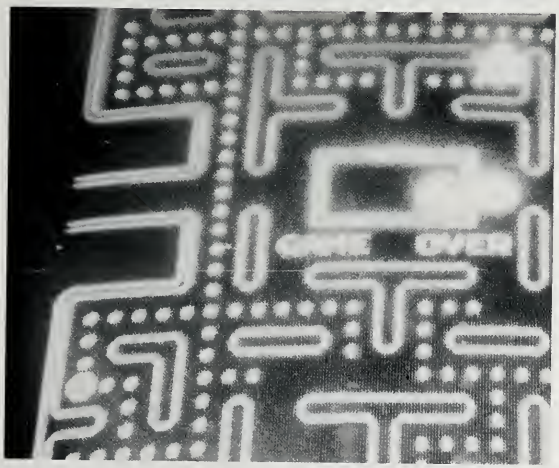
It took a dynamic charismatic duo by the names of Luke and Laura (Tony Geary and Genie Francis) and some of the most innovative, involving story lines master-minded by producer Gloria Montey to make a failing soap opera "General Hospital" a national daytime phenomenon. The wild adventures of this engaging couple changed America's entire outlook on soap operas. They emerged from their stereotype of being the lowlife of the television industry to drawing in more than 14 million viewers daily.

Cube crazy

Rubiks Cube —

What has small colored cubic squares which must be turned or twisted in 360÷q degree gyrations to be conquered by a mere mortal? WHY it's the Rubiks Cube, of course! This geometric toy invented by Professor Rubik and manufactured by Ideal took America by storm and kept us all frustrated. It soon appeared in pirated copies and even key chains and necklaces.

PacMan is America's favorite computerized quarter-eater.



Video games cause 25¢ trouble — Pac Man No. 1

Video Games —

Suddenly they're everywhere, these computeristic quarter-eaters. Going under such names as Asteroids, Defender, Galaxian, and, of course, America's favorite, PacMan, these machines have virtually revolutionized the entertainment market. With gross profits of more than 4 million dollars annually, video machines are robbing funds from the tills of other entertainment draws such as the film industry, as obsessed PacMan addicts drop yet another quarter into the hungry slot. Such machines are appearing everywhere: in fast food restuarants, drug stores, etc. How long will it be before they take over the world?

"Rocky Horror" — merchandising has appeared in the form of posters, buttons and bumper stickers.

ITEMS TO BRING

1. rice
2. newspaper
3. spray bottle
4. toast
5. cards
6. ketchup
7. costumes
8. dark shades

PHRASES TO REMEMBER

"BORING!"
"Where's your neck?"
"Your mother was a turtle!"
"Do you like ketchup with your meatloaf?"
"Denton, the home of happiness."
"Give yourself over to total pleasure."
"Toucha, toucha, touch, touch me!"
"Janet! Dr. Scott! Janet! Brad! Rocky! Uh!"
"Let's do the time warp again!"

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Rocky Horror —

It started out as a B-rate horror-comedy flick, then some enterprising midnight movie house gave it a late-night run, and it has become a national cult film ever since. Horror show fans experience the film by throwing rice in a wedding scene, shouting memorized dialogue, and dancing in the aisles. A crazy transvestite scientist and his muscle-bound creation take a young innocent couple on a life-changing fantasy voyage that kept America in throngs at the late-night science fiction double-feature show.

by Mark J. Goff

Racqueteers receive new coach

This was sort of a rebuilding year because we only had two seniors on the squad," said John Deal about the boys' tennis team. The team finished eighth in the city with a record of 4-7.

Players on the tennis team were Don Powell, Jeff Atchley, Tommy Williams, Drew White, Mark Whitehead, Sean Royce, and Jim Robertson, who was named being the best all-around player on the team. All practice for the team was at Marshall's own courts, as were a few of the matches.

"With nine players returning next year, we are looking forward to a good year," said Mr. Deal. "Maybe we can recruit a few good freshmen next year to help out." Mr. Deal anticipates tough competition next year.

Although the girls' tennis team was disappointed with its record, it was agreed by all that improvement took place. Coached by English teacher Linda James, the team put forth a good effort all season long. Team members were Kim Beaver, Jenny Matthews, Dawn Flemings, Rhonda Myers, and Madelyn Dowdy. by Darrell Harper/Photos by Matthews, Eberle

The girls' tennis team: Coach Linda James, Cheryl Beaver-Gentry, Jenny Matthews, Dawn Flemings, Rhonda Myers, Madelyn Dowdy.

Using both hands for an extra strong forehand shot, Junior Drew "Kermit" White rifles the ball down the baseline on the return.

Graceful but strong, graduate Cheryl Beaver-Gentry returns a shot as viewed through the fence.

Returning a shot, Jenny Matthews looks determined to win.

Freshman Tommy Williams waits for his opponent to return his shot.

Boys' Tennis Team members — Kneeling: Tommy Williams, Jeff Atchley. Standing: Coach John Deal, Drew White, Don Powell, Dewayne Jelks.

"McEnroe's twin", John Lacy, questions a decision by a referee.

Robertson discusses McEnroe antics

Q: What is your favorite stroke on the court?
A. I like to serve the best, it is my best and most confident stroke.
Q. How do you think the competition in world class tennis is improving?
A. The competition is improving very rapidly because of the increasing popularity; but, it seems the rich who can afford their own courts and indoor courts for winter play are the most dominant. Also, the ones who started very young are good because of the competitive experience.
Q. Do you try to imitate any tennis star's style?
A. No, but of course, I like certain players' styles. McEnroe and Borg are the best, but in tennis, you have to be as original as possible.
Q. What do you think of John McEnroe?
A. I think he is the best player ever to play the game. He has so much talent it's unbelievable. But he's still criticized about the antics on the court. I can understand his antics and arguing; he only wants to win.

by Darrell Harper

All set! Let's fire up you Patriots

Staying in step with enthusiastic pep, the cheerleaders give a boost of spirit to the Patriot fans.

In the summer the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads attended cheerleading camp at Vincennes University. Here not only did they learn new cheers but also became more acquainted with each other. Competing against 300 other girls, the Marshall participants were honored by being in the top 5 squads at camp. Also in the spotlight this summer, senior Monique Hunt, in her fourth year of cheerleading at John Marshall, was presented the Outstanding Cheerleader trophy for the 1981-82 year.

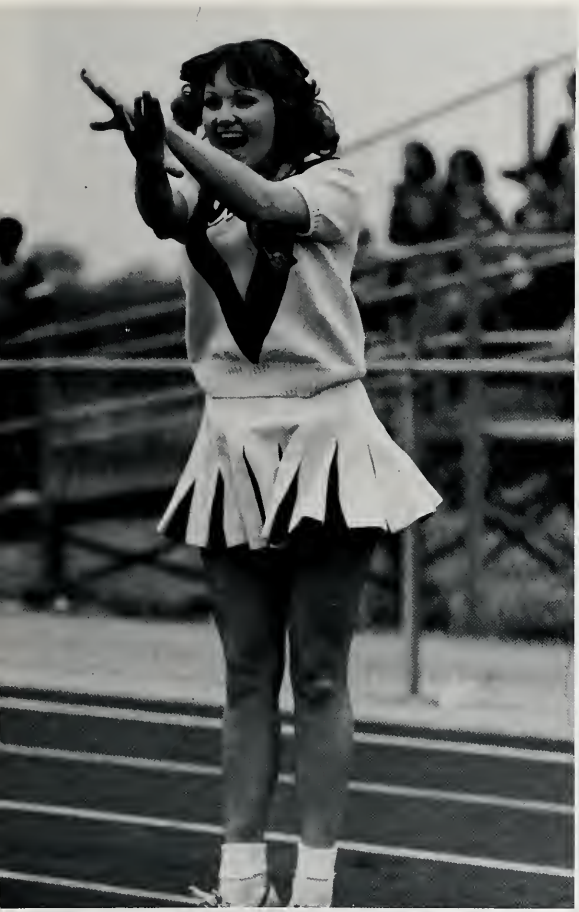
Behind every good cheerleader, there stands a dedicated sponsor; one such person is Mrs. Martha Griffin. She instills initiative, creativity, and leadership amongst her cheerleaders. In turn the play 10-0 football season was the key to many rhythmic chants and peppy songs the cheerleaders used to spark enthusiasm at John Marshall.

by Charlotte Rowley

JV — (Top) Terri Pines, Dawn Flemings, Regine Young. (Bottom) Chris Cazares, Ronda Myers, Sondra Daugherty.

Phys. Ed. teacher, Martha Griffin, sponsors the cheerleaders every year.

Felecia Roseburg devotes a lot of her time to drama and music as well as cheerleading.



Homecoming Queen Angie Chapman displays an excellent example of high school spirit.

Sondra Daugherty finds clapping a little difficult in gloves, but most football weather was mild.

Our varsity cheerleaders fill the audience with hope as the Patriots gain victory over a local team. The bell is a spirit ringer, too.

Pictured here are both the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders. From left to right: Regine Young, Ronda Myers, Dawn Flemings, DeNeen Owens, Terri Pines, Felecia Roseburg, Chris Cazares, Charlotte Morrow, Carol Williams, Sondra Daugherty, and Patriot Personality Clint Gasaway. Missing is Leslie Bell.

Sectional heartbreaker

Finishing with a fine 15-8 season, the Patriot varsity team fought off some very tough teams all season long. With only one returning starter, the Pats had to revise their game plans while the team worked to fit together.

Starting on the wrong foot, it looked as though the Patriots were not yet ready to play like they wanted. The Pats suffered two losses against Arlington and the once number-one ranked Indians of Anderson.

Warren Central was the first victim of the Pats. Scecina soon followed; but, Manual broke the string. Upping the record to 7-3, the Pats went on a five-game winning streak. Broad Ripple ended the string.

Winning against Northwest and losing to Tech made the Pats seem inconsistent; but, they came up with another string of five straight wins.

The Patriots ended their season losing to strong Washington and Howe teams in close contests, 74-81 and 63-64.

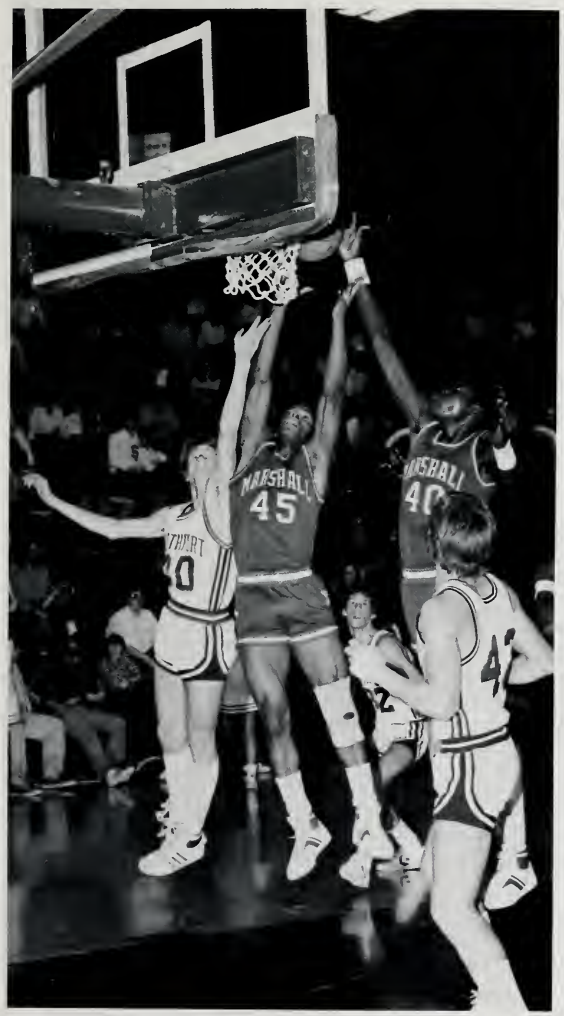
The Patriots went into the Franklin Central sectionals ready to defend their sectional crown. The first game saw Marshall defeating Scecina 55-47. Gerald Lewis and Keith Franklin played key roles Franklin and Derrick Spight were named to the all sectional team. Roncalli fell to the Pats in Friday contest.

But it was not to be. The Patriots suffered a heart breaker against Warren Central 50-49. The Patriots played an uphill battle, and made up eight points in less than two minutes. With two seconds to play, Marshall ran out of time.

Seniors from the team that will be missed by Coach Roger Schroder and his assistants include Gerald Lewis, Keith Shanklin, Leon Torrence, Jeffrey Ellis, and James Finch.

by Darrell Harper

Forward Derrick Spight fights for the rebound. Being fouled by the Roncalli defender is part of the battle.



Senior Leon Torrence drives for a breakaway basket against Southport. The bench man often provided an extra.

Blocking out Southport, leapers Gerald Lewis and Steve Boyd fight for the missed shot.

A Patriot tradition, the Good Luck Hoop is broken by Senior Keith Shanklin.

"Well, it's like this, fellows, . . ." Coach Roger Schroder explains the strategy he wants to his team.

JV misses a city crown by one point

Saving a successful year, The Marshall J.V. team ended the season with 17 wins and 5 losses. The city tourney, going up against the Cathedral Irish, the team fell to second place with the score of 44-43.

Statistics showed that Mike Kelly, before being moved to Varsity, was the high scorer for the team. Other outstanding members were Junior Jeff Wilson with the highest free throw percentage and sophomore Richard Davis with high scoring and the most rebounds.

The leadership qualities of Roy Smith and Joe Jacobs helped the team, according to Coach Baugh, who hopes to improve the record next year.

The freshmen basketball season was a slow one. The Patriots fought hard every game only to get disappointed by the results. The Pats were 0-9 before they saw their first victory over Stoneybrook. The rest of the year the Pats never stopped fighting although they only won a single game. With the aggressiveness of the team, they never gave up until that fourth quarter buzzer.

Even though the season was disappointing, freshman coach Vergil Bleill wouldn't let the team give up. This was Mr. Bleill's first year of coaching at Marshall. Mr. Bleill is also the assistant coach for the Varsity Basketball team.

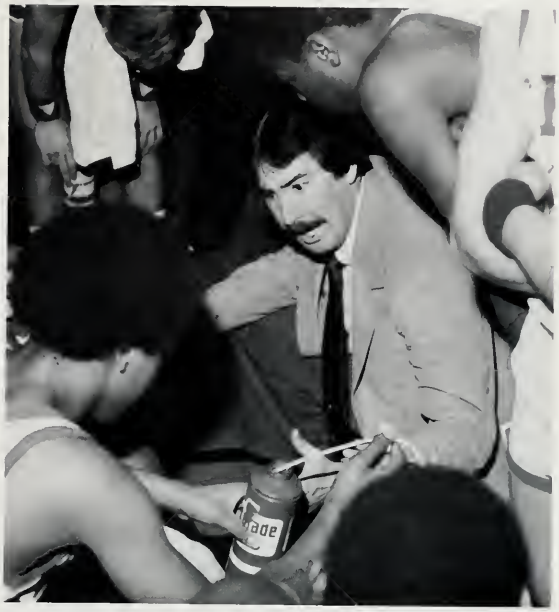
The players on the freshmen basketball were Donnell Skaggs, Patrick Cannon, Tim Frank, James Allensworth, Troy Dumas, Roland Evans, Kevin McPherson, Anthony Brown, David Pack, Shannon Shaw, Thomas Crane, Mark McKinney and Doug Schwall.

By Steven Street, Mark McKinney, and Doug Schwall

VARSITY — Front Row: Leslie Bell, Charlotte Morrow, Felecia Roseburg, Carol Williams, Monique Hunt, Angie Chapman Second Row: Michael Ricketts, Jeffrey Ellis, Keith Shanklin, Steve McWilliams, Gerald Lewis, Leon Torrence, Keith Jones Back Row: Coach Roger Schroder, Dwayne Smith, James Finch, Steven Boyd, Derrick Spight, Mike Kelly, Coach Bill Baugh, Coach Virgil Bleill.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front Row: Mike Ricketts, Kenny Pack, Matt Pollard, Pat Norris, William Spight, Jeffrey Wilson, Roy Smith, Keith Jones Second Row: Coach Roger Schroder, Mike Chenault, Joe Jacobs, Gerald Reed, Mike Kelly, Rick Davis, Todd Scroggins, Brian Brauss, Coach Bill Baugh.

FRESHMAN TEAM — Kneeling: Mike King, Pat Cannon, David Pack, Troy Dumas, Kevin McPherson, Walter Reid, Keith Taylor. Standing — Coach Virgil Bleill, Doug Schwall, David Shawl, Ronald Evans, James Allensworth, Tony Brown, Timothy Frank, Mark McKinney, Tom McCrane



Junior Gerald Reed tips off to a fellow Patriot during a J.V. game against Southport.

With just nine seconds left in the quarter, Mike Chenault attempts to rack up two more points.

Jumping through the air with greatest of ease, Senior Gerald Lewis leads Patriots to a victory.

Coach Bill Baugh spends many hours developing our team's skills, and he makes their mistakes known to them.

An illegal foul is caught by our photographer but not the ref. It didn't phase the junior varsity's victory.

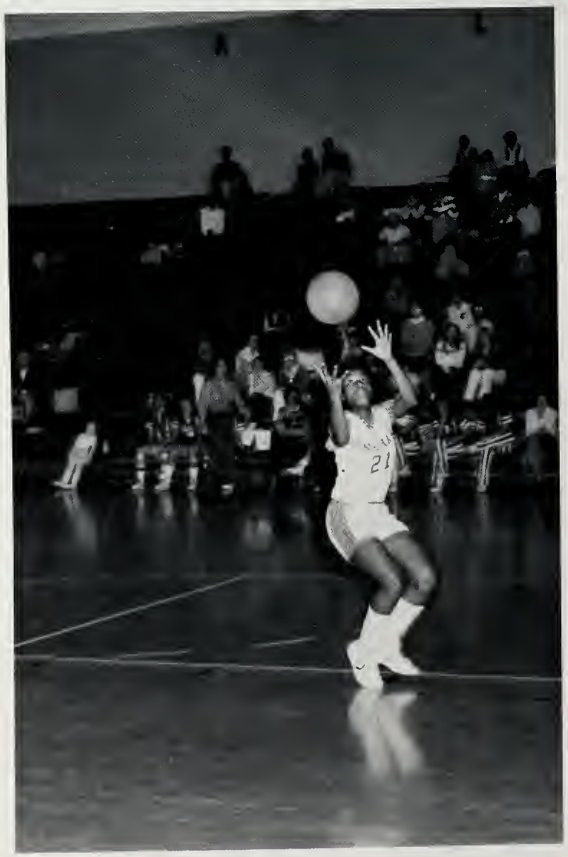
JV squad improves last half of season schedule

The girls junior varsity basketball team started the season off with a rather slow start and a record of 1-4. But in the second half, the girls' technique of playing improved and their record increased to a 8-8. Mr. Larry Burdick, the coach, says the great turnaround was because the girls started playing better offense and defense. The team had a lot of exciting games like the action against Attuck which led into overtime. The Patriots missed opportunities to score, and their inabilities to stop the opposing team was the major factor that caused their defeat by two.

The loss of players hurt the squad. Their most frustrating games were against Broad Ripple and Beech Grove, where they were defeated by eight. Howe was their toughest foe. They played Howe twice and lost both times. Their second loss was in the City Championship, in which Howe came back to win in the fourth quarter by two over the Patriots, who had a commanding lead.

Angela Adams, the team captain and center, was the leading scorer with a 12 points a game and the leading rebounder. Gina Reed was the most improved player on the team.

Dana Nichols scores on jumper to prove sophomores belong on varsity.



Receiving the ball on the end of a fast break, senior Kemya Willis concentrates on making the play.

Shonetell Smith protects the ball as she crosses the center line in a scrimage.

Tamara Roberts practices her jump shot near the free throw line.

Hustle was the trademark for Seniors Tracy Scroggins and Lori Rogers.

Coach John Allen plans the next moves for his team. Assistant Larry Brudick looks on.

High scorer Tonya Alums, performing the magic act, checks the lineup with Coach Allen.

First City crown tops varsity achievements

Led by John Allen, their coach of three years, the girl's varsity basketball team had a year of triumph. With high scoring players such as Lori Rogers, Gina Bunch, Kemya Willis, and Dana Nichols, the team gained popularity and received increased media coverage.

The team finished with an 18-2 record, and won the city championship. Other members were Tonya Alums, Theresa Wells, Tonya Williams, Felicia Carter, Yolanda Grace, Beverly Forte, and Tracy Scroggins.

"Fan support was terrific," said player Lori Rogers, "people are finally beginning to realize that girls can put it in the hoop just as easily as they guys."

The biggest disappointment came in the sectionals when the 18th ranked team lost to Cathedral, 34-32. The loss stopped a 15-game winning streak.

Alums led the team in total points with 270, most rebounds with 241, and most points per game with 13.5. Rogers led the team in field goal percentages with 42 percent, steals, 63, and assists, 68. Willis led the team in free throw shooting with 66 percent. The team scored a total of 1,139 points, hauled down 845 rebounds and committed 297 fouls. The team averaged 56.9 points per game, while holding their opponents to 45.2 average.

by Lori Rogers

Gym leaders help out while staying in shape

Keeping students in shape with various exercises, games, and activities is the objective of Physical Education classes. "The most important thing is to have fun while doing it," says Martha Griffin.

Phys. Ed is a required course which is usually taken during a student's freshman year. It is a one-half credit class which must be taken for two semesters.

Some students who enjoy or excell in Phys. Ed. can elect to sign on additional semesters as Gym Leaders, who help demonstrate and lead class activities for younger class members.

The other half of Marshall's Physical Education Dept. is Health and Safety, a one semester one credit required course. Students learn about first aid, mental illness and drug abuse.

Both classes help prepare Patriot's minds and bodies for their lives ahead.

by Carolyn Keith

Working on the rings, Debra Keith and two classmates enjoy the activity. Gymnastics is only one Phys. Ed. activity.

Learning the ropes, Angie Johnson finds gym a difficult challenge.

Pulling herself up on the uneven parallel bars, Sherry Denney prepares to do a simple gymnastic routine.

Physical health remains Phys. Ed. objective

"For those who enjoy physical activity and working with others, it's a great opportunity," says Lynn Muse, a senior.

Muse was speaking about her job as one of the gym leaders in Marshall's physical education department.

"Being a gym leader is a busy job," said Ellen Sanders, and she was right. Leaders are not only required to demonstrate activities, but also to get out and put away equipment and maintain class control in the teachers absence.

Five semesters of Physical Education is a prerequisite for a leader, as well as a mandatory recommendation from one of the teachers. "I base my recommendations on several things," said Martha Griffin, gym teacher. "A girl must show leadership potential, dependability and ability to take and give instructions."

One half credit is received from the class which is usually one period. "It's fun, and it keeps me in shape," said Lynn Muse. That's just one of the fringe benefits of the job.

Charmaine Dodd
Mark Goff

Poised and agile, Christine Smith balances herself on the balance beam.

Up on the balance beam, Beth Pritchett struggles to keep her balance as two classmates stand by for saftey.

Yates keeps stats in spare time

Among his activities including being a member of the Marshallaires, track team, performing in school musicals, and participating in Footlite Musicals, Junior Steven Yates finds time to serve as team statistician for the varsity basketball team.

"When I first took over the job it was a little tough," jested Steve, "but I managed to get the swing of it after the first game." Steve's duties as manager-statistician entailed, recording scoring, rebounds, steals, field goals, etc., of both teams. Steve's recordings were made in a master scorebook which belongs to athletic director Don Glesing.

Steve viewed the game from the coaches bench or at the officials bench. Steve was required to attend every game and see each moment of play.

When asked how he found time as well as to participate in other activities and do this job, Yates replied, "I like to keep busy with school activities, and I really enjoy it."

by Chico Shaffer/Mark J. Goff

Performing in Patriots on Parade, Yates sang a solo as well as a duet.

Gang Leader Bernardo was Yates' part in the spring musical "West Side Story."

The climatic scenes in Doc's Drug Store were true tests of Yates' acting talent.

Tee-Shirt clubs replace gangs in the eighties

When someone thinks of a group of teen-agers forming a club and wearing sweatshirts with the name of their club emblazioned on their chests, visions of gang fights, rumbles, and loitering in the corner drug store pop into minds. However, the "gangs" of the eighties differ greatly from those of the fifties.

"Today clubs are more positive than they used to be!" says Michelle "Pamey" Mike, leader of the Designer Dolls, only one of the T-shirt Gangs that have appeared at Marshall this year.

Groups calling themselves such names as the Playmates, Designer Dolls, The Tenon Ladies, The Jump-on-Its, and male groups going by the names of GQ Gents, Sophisticated Gents, Eastside Gents, and co-ed groups answering to the titles of Xi Phi Nu Sweethearts-Dudes are seen in the Marshall halls.

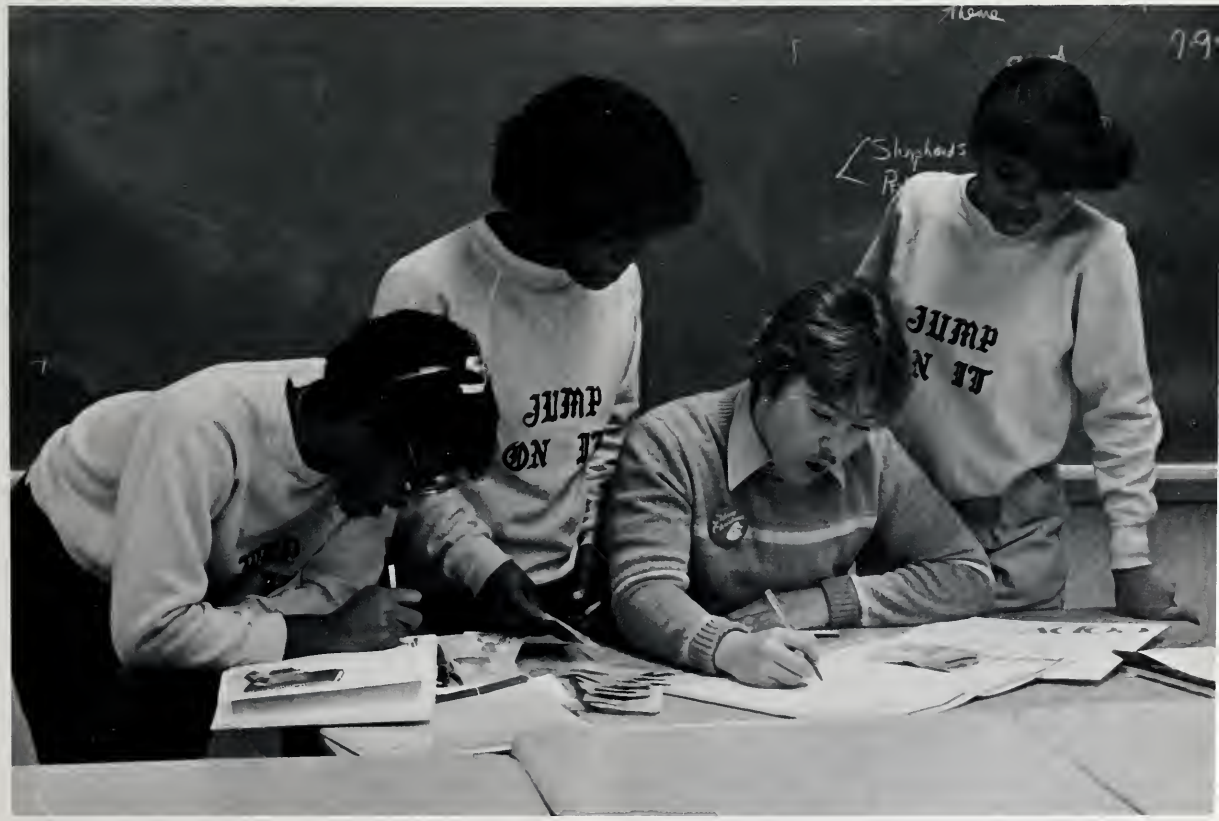
What reasons prompt this newfangled fraternitization? "We thought it showed school spirit," said Michelle Mike. "It just seems like nobody gets enthused about anything these days."

"Besides," says Renee Matthews, "it shows everyone how close we are, like a family."

Whatever the reason for this new fashion craze "the most important thing is we're having fun," sais Valarie Mike.

by Mark J. Goff

Posing on the stairs, one of the largest Tee-shirt clubs is the Playmates made up of Janet Turner, Terri Smith, Rochelle Finch, Carmen Little, Irene Lamberth, and LaDonna Banks.



Helping Yearbook Editor Mark Goff, The Jump-Its are composed of Lynn Muse, Ellen Sanders and Diane Steinback, their nicknames are Snap, Crackle, and Pop.

Pageantry lures Becky, Kimberly

The obscure halls of Marshall hide many unknown celebrities waiting for their chance to savor stardom. Hollywood, fame, and riches, are all just parts of the daydreams.

Two such people are here at Marshall. Kimberly Williams and Becky Furlani, both seniors, were contestants in central Indiana beauty contests. Becky was entered in the Marion County Fair Queen contest this past summer, an event televised throughout Indiana, and Kimberly was the winner of the first runner-up trophy for the 1981 Miss Black Expo Pageant.

Becky, who does clerical work at Fort Harrison part time after school, says, "I was so flattered just to be a part of the contest, my family was so supportive!" Kimberly was equally as amazed, "I never realized it was all really happening until they called my name, and I walked out on stage, and all the lights were shining! It was all really a fantasy for me."

Both girls learned the do's and don'ts of poise, personality and grace. "We were instructed in how to walk, stand, turn! It was exhausting, but I

The Marion County Fair Queen Pageant inspired two Pats, Kim Williams and Becky Furlani.

learned something from it, " said Furlani. "They taught us how to apply make-up to create the right effect for our personality," related Williams, "stuff that I'll use long after the pageant."

Both Furlani and Williams gained more than just the complimentary gifts and advice on dressing and grooming. "I learned to respect myself," said Furlani. "I hope I can say I have more self-confidence."

Williams echoed Furlani's claim, "It taught me to be proud of myself and be less self conscious and shy."

Lonely at the top says President A

Someone running for class president must have a five point grade average. The campaign is a lot of work which requires speeches and posters.

Being president of a class is full time. You never get a chance to rest. The president makes decisions based on senior recommendations. Every event has a committee. The other officers and I make out the calendar for the new year's events. We try to include as many seniors as possible in the discussion process. The powderpuff game, the senior breakfast, senior awards, and the prom are only a few of the activities which have committees.

I wouldn't call this a job where you sit in an office and let your vice president do the job. The old saying "that it is lonely at the top" is very true.

Working with the class sponsors Rodger Schroder and John Vardaman is helpful. We talk and get their guidance as to what can be done.

In the process of planning the year, the president must select an executive board of 10 persons to work with the class officers.

Getting along with people young men and women, black and white, students and teachers is important. Close co-operation with the principal is also important. The president represents the class and the school. He should be aware of school policy and other activities. Making announcements and acting as the official class representative takes time. Senior week activities are another responsibility.

Finally, the class president has the job of leading all of his fellow classmates in graduation. Part of the tradition of being president is telling the seniors when to place the tassel on their caps on the other side to signify they have graduated. Finally a fun job'

by Arbery Butler

Blue Devil in Home Ec.

What is a defensive tackle doing in a family living classroom? I think I'm learning how to make future plans for family life," said Corneal Donaldson, a senior displaced from Shortbridge to Marshall. Donaldson likes his family living class. He and two other males are in the class and say that the girls didn't mind their presence there.

When asked about his main goal in life, Corneal said, "I would like to own my own mortuary by the time I'm 28." He plans to go to Vincennes University and major in Funeral Service Education.

In his spare time, Corneal works on his car, plays basketball, lifts weights, and he has played football for three years.

Revealing himself as the flasher of Pats On Parade, Principal Thomas Hayne's photo makes a spectacular entrance.

Nothing out of the ordinary for the mad publications room, Lisa Murphy finds the counter a more comfortable seat.

ch...ch...

changes

The Prom, Valentine's Day and other holidays brought out the flower sales of carnations with sentimental value.

Gathering at an early season football game, Patriots support the team on a warm, summery day.

Summer antics for crazy teens included participation in radio sponsored events such as the Kiss 99 Bed Race.

With a smile reminiscent of Howdy Doody, senior counselor Roger Schroder awaits the first quarter on Sullivan Field.

Proudly displaying the school banner, the gymnasium sports many victorious recollections of the fighting patriots.

Marshall students march on the state house in a mass effort to save Marshall from closing.

"The Best of Times" was an appropriate theme for the 1981 Prom in the 500 ballroom at the Convention Center.

Patriettes put a lot of hard work into their routines during halftime games. Anna Powell is captain.

Memories for seniors include snow

Although the hands of the clock may creep ever so slowly around to that last bell of the day and the weeks seem to drag by, the years spent in high school are over before one knows it. Entering the final school session, one feels a tinge of sadness within that wild heart of youth; but, the desire to make the most of it, have a good time, and grab the memories quickly erases the regret.

The excitement which surrounds the senior year of every student arrives with relief and immense anticipation. The class of eighty-two was no exception and eagerly seized the day they finally got their chance at senior rule (or mob rule some might say).

A bizarre mixture of eastside kids, the times we shared during the short period we were Patriots bonded us together. We may have began school unfamiliar with the faces around the building, but we left as a close-knit family of students united as friends. We survived a lot to say the least.

The ravages of busing passed us by unblemished. We had already fought that battle. We handled it much better than the county schools who erupted in turmoil when busing reached out to include them.

One fond memory recorded in every senior's mind embraced the extended summer of seventy-nine due to the teacher's strike. The summery afternoons of early fall were filled with carefree moments and student walk-outs. Math teacher, David Roberts played the unknown striker and pickets greeted those foolish enough to attend the babysitting.

Seniors Mike Alcorn and Lee Power share a conversation in senior "guidance" study.

Excitement peaks as cars round a corner at the speedrome. Mike Alcorn works on a pit crew.

That golden counter in the publications room serves Newspaper Editor Debbie Lutocka who "tapes" staffer Ron King's pants.

Saluting the powderpuff crowd, the red Team cheerleaders add excitement to the annual girls football game.

School closing scary

Perhaps one of the most unifying forces in the school's history had to be the battle over school closings in the spring of last year. Pep rallies, speeches, and a trip to the statehouse brought the school board to its senses, and they reversed their absurd decision on closing Marshall. However, we welcomed the transferred Blue Demons of Shortridge who fell to the lethal economics.

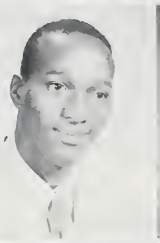
Draft registration, crisis in Iran, the "recession" of Reaganomics all made life a little difficult, but we managed. Trends came and some went. It was a time for disco, punk, new wave, and rap music. Television introduced Benny Hill, Fridays, and Bob and Doug of the Great White North.

Yet as the remembrances of the significant era we spent at John Marshall flash by, we realize how unique it was. There was no other time to match those four years from the summer of seventy-eight to our graduation.

by C.D. Magollón

ABEL, RON
ADAMS, TRENT L. — Football J.V. Basketball 9; Track J.V./V. 9-11; Wrestling J.V. 10-11; Student Council 9; P.E. Asst. 11-12; Baseball 9; Cross Country 10-11.
AITKEN, ALLEN J. — Golf 10-12; Naturalists Club 10; Baseball 9-10.
ALUMS, TAMMI
AMIS, BRAD

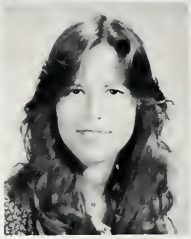
ANDERSON, JERRY
ANDERSON, TIMMY, W. — Honor Society 11-12; Powder Puff 12.
ANNARINO, SUSAN M. — Honor Society 12; Office Messenger 11.
ARMOUR, TIMOTHY L. — R.O.T.C. 9-12.
BAILEY, TONY L. — Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Boys' State Track 10-12; All-City Wide Receiver; Track City Champion.



BAKER, LISA R. — P.O.P.S. 9; Spanish Club 9-10; History Club 9; R.O.T.C. 9-12; Student Council 9-11; Powder Puff 12.
BAKER, BECKY A. — Yearbook 10-12; Student Council 12.
BAKER, THERESA A. — DECA 12; Powder Puff 12; Class Asst.
BAKER, TINA L. — German Club 9-10; Patriettes 12; Office Mess. 9-11; Mat Maids 9-10; Latin Club 11.
BALL, RHONDA D. — Tennis 9-10; Spanish and History Club 9-10; Newspaper 9-12 (Newspaper Editor); Quill & Scroll 11-12; Stu. Council 9-12.

BANKS, JACQUELINE B. — Stu. Council 12; Office Messenger 9; Human Relations Member.
BANKS, LADONNA S. — Track 9,10,12; History Club 10-12; P.E. Asst. 11-12; Office Mess. 11-12; Pep Club.
BAUER, GREGG S. — Bowling 10.
BAYLESS, CHARLES W. — Track 9; Cross Country 9-10; Bowling 12.
BEARD, MARK W. — F./J.V. 9-10; Wrestling 9-12; Student Council.

BEASLEY, KIM
BEAVER, KIM A. — Tennis 11; Intramural Volleyball 9; Patriettes 11, Office Mess. 11-12; Powder Puff.
BEHRMAN, ROBIN ANN — Concert Choir 11; Musicals 9; P.O.P.S. 11; ICT Club 12.
BELL, LESLIE DENISE — Cheerleader 11-12; Student Council 12; P.E. Asst. 10-11.
BENJAMIN, SYLVIA



BENSON, RONALD E — Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Lettermen's Club 10-12; Honor Society 10-11; Stu. Council 10-11; Baseball 9-12; P.E. Asst. 12.
BENTLEY, ANGELA R. — Marshallettes 12; Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9-12; French Club 10-12; History Club 9-12; Key Club 11; Matmaids 10-11; Trackette 10; English Club.
BERRY, ANNAMARIE — Intramural 9; Z-Club 11-12; Latin Club 10-11 Science Asst 10-11.
BIBBS, REBECCA ROSE — German Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; History Club 11-12; Z-Club 12; Office Mess 10-12; Eng. Stu. of the Month.
BIRDSONG, KELLY

BLACKBURN, TAMARA ANN — German Club 10-12; Stu. Council; Office Mess. 10; German Club Historian 10-11; Gymnastics 10; Key Club 10; Biology Asst. 10; Powder Puff 12; Patriettes w/Marching Band 11.
BOGGS, TAMMY
BOLDING, CHARLENE G. — DECA Club 11-12; Powder Puff 12.
BOOTH, KATHLEEN L. — DECA 12; Powder Puff 12.
BRADFORD, GINA Y. — Track 9-12; All-City Participant; Pep Club; DECA Club 11-12; History Club 10-12; Newspaper 11-12; Stu. Council 10-12.

BRANDON, CINA SOMONE — Latin Club 9-12; Nurse's Asst. 10-12.
BRANAGAN, AMY
BRASHER, KIM
BRIDGINS, WILLIAM
BRIM, BRENDA S. — Newspaper 9; Yearbook 9-11; Stu. Council 11.

BROWN, JESSE C. — Football 9/11; Basketball 9; Track 9-12; ICT Club 12; Art Club 11; French Club 9; Basketball Mang. 11.
BROWN, RAMONA
BROWN, ROSALYN
BRYANT, DAVID
BRYANT, WILLIAM A. — Golf 10-11; Ind. Arts Asst. 11.

BURCHFIELD, JIM
BURGESS, YOLANDA R. — DECA Club 12; History Club 10/12; Stu. Council 12; Office Mess. 11-12; Diamond Girl 11; OEA Club 12; Fashions Show 11.
BURLESON, PAULA
BURNETT, TRACI Y. — Latin Club 10.
BUTLER, ARBERY W. — Senior Class President; Concert Choir 11-12; Musicals 11; P.O.P.S. 9-12; DECA Club 12; Yearbook 10-11; Stu. Council 9/11-12; Sons of Liberty 10-12; Powder Puff 12; Special Student Concern Committee.

BUTLER, WILSON — Wrestling 9; R.O.T.C. 9; Baseball 12.
CAGE, GAIL — Homecoming Candidate 12; Powder Puff 12; OEA Club 12.
CALDWELL, TONY T.
CANTER, RICK
CARSON, SHEILA — Mat Maids 2-10; Human Relations 9-12; Powder Puff 12.

CHAPMAN, ANGELA M. — DECA Club 12; Newspaper 10-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Stu. Council 9-12; Office Mess. 10; Jamboree Queen 12; Prom Princess; Homecoming Queen; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff.
CHEATHAM, DEANNA G. — German Club 10-11.
CHILDS, DWAYNE
CLEGG, PAUL
COFFEE, WILLIAM

COLBERT, CHRISTINE R. — News, 12; Yearbook 12; Office Mess. 9-12; OEA Bus Club 11-12; Powder Puff 12; Library Asst. 9-10; COE Coop Student 12.
COLE, KIM
COLE, PATRICK E. — March. Band 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Sym. Wind Ens. 11; Brass Choir 11; Concert Band 10; Concert Choir 10-12; Orch. 11; Musicals 11-12; P.O.P.S. 10-12; Sons of Lib. 11-12.
CONNERS, LYNN
COOK, KATHY L. — Concert Choir 10; Drama Club 9; Hist. Club 9-10; At Shortridge, Perf. Arts, Musicals, Vocal Ensembles, Latin Club, Powder Puff 12

COONS, JOHN
CORSO, DENISE A. — Z-Club 10-12; Powder Puff 12; Exec. Comm. 12; Span. Asst. 9-10; Biol. Asst. 11; Just Us 11-12; Bowling 11; Senior Comm.
CORTELLINI, TINA D. — Con. Choir 10-11; Lib. Belles 11; P.O.P.S. 10-11.
COSBY, STACY L. — Span. Club 9-10; Student Coun. 9-11; Key Club 10-12; Exec. Board 12; Powder Puff 12.
COTTRELL, CYNTHIA G. — P.O.P.S. 9-11; Marching Band 9-12; Patriettes 9-12; Office Mes. 9-12; Powder Puff 12; Pat. Capt. 12.

COX, BARBARA D. — P.O.P.S. 11; ICT Club 12.
COX, SCOTT
CRAIN, DARRELL
CRAWFORD, ZELLE C. — French Club 9; Student Coun. 11; P.E. Asst. 10-11.
CRAYTON, WILLIAM

CREEK, DANA JO — Marshallaries 10-12; Con. Choir 10-12; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; Student Coun. 9-11; Fest-n-Follies 10-12; Thes. Soc.
CRITTENDEN, DERRICK
CROUCH, MICHAEL C. — Yearbook 9; Key Club 9; Powder Puff 12.
CROWELL, KATHRYN M. — Basketball 10; DECA Club 11-12; Naturalist Club 11-12; Stud. Coun. 10-11; Office Mess. 12; DECA Club Pres. 12; Powder Puff 12; Peter Pan 10.
CUMBERLANDER, KIMBERLEY E — Concert Choir 10-12; Liberty Belles 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 10-12; History Club 12, Student Council 10-12; Trackettes 11-12; All-State Choir 12; Alumni Secretary.

CURRIE, DEWAYNE A. — Football 9; Track 9-10; Wrestling 9; Marching Band 9; P.O.P.S. 11.
CUTSHAW, JOSEPH E — Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Con. Choir 12; Musicals 10,12; P.O.P.S. 12; Spanish Club 9; Honor Soc. 11-12; Key Club 9-12; Bowling 10.
DANAHER, ROBERT
DAVIS, ANDREW W — ROTC 9-10; Stage Crew 9-12; Powder Puff.
DAVIS, GARLAN D — Football 9-11

DEER, KATHY L. — Student Council 9.
DEGRAPHEREED, NANCITA R. — Tennis 12; Volleyball 11-12; Art Club 10-11; P.E. Assistant 11-12.
DICKERSON, TONY J — J.A 10-11.
DILLARD, DIANE
DISSER, LAURA L. — DECA Club 12; German Club 9-11; History Club 9; Student Council 10-11, Office Mess. 10-11; Powder Puff, Swim Team 10

DOBBS, CHRISTOPHER D — Marching Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; Musicals 12; P.O.P.S. 12; Honor Soc. 12; Powder Puff King; Drum Major 11-12; Bowling 9-12; Orchestra 10; Key Club 12.

DODD, BELINDA M. — French Club 10-12; History Club 10-12; Yearbook 10; Student Council 10; Office Mess. 11-12; Powder Puff; Diamond Girl 11; Cheerblock 11-12.

DODDS, SHARON L. — Student Council 9; Matmaid 9; Campus Life 9-12; Broadcasting 11; Nurse Assistant 9-11.

DOWNS, JACQUELINE L. — Student Council 10-12; OEA Pres. '12.

DUNHAM, LISA L. — Orchestra 9; Honor Soc. 11-12; Z Club 9-11; Office Mess. 9-11; Honor Soc. Secretary; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Powder Puff.

DYE, RICHARD L. — Wrestling 10; German Club 9-10.

EDWARDS, ROBERTA D. — OEA Club; J.A.

ELLIOTT, KENNETH W. — Marching Band 9-12; Marshallaires 12; Con. Choir 10-12; Musicals 10-12; P.O.P.S. 11-12; Drama Club 12; Honor Soc. 12; Student Council 12; Key Club 10-12; Sons of Liberty 10-12.

ERICKSON, HARLAN W. — DECA Club 12; German Club 9; Baseball 9.

EVANS, PERRY W. — P.O.P.S. 10,12; German Club 9; Yearbook 9,12; P.E. Assistant 10-11.

EVERMAN, DEVONNA L. — French Club 9; Office Mess. 11-12; Powder Puff.

FALCONER, LEANGELA A. — French Club 9-10; History Club 9-11; Office Mess. 11; Key 9-11; Computer Club 9; Home Ec. Club 9.

FALCONER, STEPHANYE R. — Spanish Club 10-12; Student Council 9; Office Mess. 11; Powder Puff.

FANNING, DAVID P. — Boys' State.

FILLENWARTH, LINDA M. — Spanish Club 9-10; Just Us 9; Powder Puff.

FINCH, ROCHELLE D. — Basketball 9-11; Track 10-12; Drama Club 10; Office Mess. 10-11; Girls' Track State; Powder Puff; Trackettes 10; Softball 12.

FISH, ELIZABETH A. — French Club 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Campus Life 9-12.

FLEMINGS, KENDALL

FOSTER, DAVID W. — Powder Puff Cheerleader.

FROST, SHERI — German Club Pres. 10.

FRY, DENNIS D. — ROTC 9.

FURLANI, BECKY

GADIS, MICHAEL

GADIS, VERNICE

GARZA, ELI — Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12.

GASAWAY, RUSSELL C. — Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Con. Band 9-12; Con. Choir 9-12; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 9-12; French Club 9-11; Bowling, Patriot Personality; Sons of Liberty 10-12.

GILL, MATTHEW

GOAR, STUART K. — Student Council 11; Key Club 10.

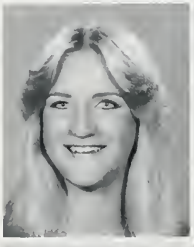
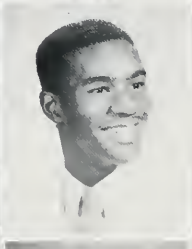
GOFF, MARK J. — Musicals 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; French Club 9; Yearbook Co-Editor; Yearbook 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Honor Soc. 12; Student Council 9-12; Powder Puff Cheerleader.

GOLDSMITH, WANDA

GOLIDAY, EVELYN M. — Art Club 10; Key Club 11; Explorer Post 12.
GRAVES, ROBERT J. — Football JV 9-12; Vars. 12; Baseball 9-12.
GREGORY, SHERI
HALLAM, GARY R. — Powderpuff 12; Swimming 9-11; Human Relations 9-12; Prince Candidate
HARDER, MICHAEL J. — Football 9-12; Wrestling 11; Track 12; Cheerleader 11-12

HARR, BETH
HARRIS, KIM
HARRISON, BONNIE J. — French Club 9; Z-Club 10; Office Mess. 12; Productions 10; Powder Puff 12.
HECK, GAYLE
HEFFERNAN, DOUGLAS L. — Wrestling 9-12; Band, Pep and Marching 9-12, Symphony 9-12; Brass Choir 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9-12.

HENRY, JOYCE A. — OEA Club 12; Concert Choir 9-11; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 9-11.
HENRY, RICKY
HEWLETT, HENRI
HILL, KAREN E. — Treas. OEA Club 12; OEA Club 11-12; Leadership Development 11; Tennis 9; French Club 9; History Club 10.
HOUSE, BRECK

HUBBARD, TRACEI L. — Cheer Block 12; Powder Puff 12; Sci. Asst. 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Diamond Girl 11; Student Coun. 10-12; Office Mess. 11; History Club 12; French Club 11-12.
HUFF, VEIDA — Off. Mess. 9 & 11.
HUGHES, LORI L. — Off. Mess. 9-11; Z-Club 10-12; Honor Roll 11-12; French Club 9; TOBYZ 9-12; Volleyball 9-11; Powder Puff 12.
HUGHES, STEPHANIE
HUNT, MONIQUE R. — Musicals 11; P.O.P.S. 12; German Club 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Student Coun. 9-12 and Pres. 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Prom Princess Candidate 12.

HUPP, THERESA L. — COE-OEA Club 12; DECA Club 11,12; Yearbook 9-12; Stud. Coun. 9-12.
HUTZLER, KRISTIE
IRWIN, RITA R. — Powder Puff 12; DECA Club 11-12.
JACKSON, FELECIA
JOHNSON, PENNEY SUE — Mat Maid 10; Biol. Asst. 11; DECA Club 12; Stud. Coun. 10.

JOHNSON, SAUNDRA
JOHNSON, SHANNON
JONES, MARILYN
JONES, MARY SUE — Eng. Asst. 10-11; Sci. Asst. 10-11; Sec. Art Club 11; Art Club 10-11; Honor Soc. 11-12; Z-Club 10-12.
JONES, YOLANDA

KELLE, CHERYL L. — Mat Maid 10; Concert Choir 10-11; P.O.P.S. 9-11; PE Asst. 11-12; Office Mess. 9-12.
KELLER, VICKI L. — Swim Team 10; DECA Club 12; Off. Mess. 9-10
KINCHLOW, TAMMI M. — Track JV 10; History Club 10-11; Off. Mess. 10-11; Senior Treas. 12; Mat Maid 10-12; Tech. Asst. 10; Leadership Development 10; Minority Engineering Adv. Program 10-12.
KING, CATHY
KING, RON

KIPP, LESLIE
KIRK, EVAN B. — Span. Club 9; History 10; ROTC 9-12; Stud. Coun. 11; PE Asst. 11-12; Exhibition Drill Team 9-11; Color Guard 9-10; Rifle Team 12; ROTC Club 9; Battalion Commander 12.
KIRK, YVETTE
KNOX, KEITH
LAMBIRTH, IRENE J. — COE-OEA Clubs 12; CO-OP Center for Leadership Development 12; Cheer Block 11; Powder Puff 12; Span. Club 9-10; History Club 9-10.

LANERS, JOHNNY
LEE, CRYSTAL — Powder Puff 12; DECA Club; Track 9-12.
LEE, JENNIFER W. — OEA Club 11-12; Powder Puff 12.
LEE, VIVA MARIE — Stud. Coun. Sec. 12; MEAD 10; CLD 11; OEA Club 12; Span. Club 10; History Club 9; Newspaper 9-12; Stud. Coun. 10-12.
LEO, DAVID C. — Office Mess.; Key Club 12; Woodshop Asst. 10-12.

LEPSCUM, MELINDA K. — Off. Mess. 9-12; German Club 9-12; History Club 9; German Club Treas. 11; Key Club 11; Business Club 12; Powder Puff 12; Sci. Asst. 10-11.
LINDAUER, KATHY SUE — Powder Puff 12.
LITTLE, CARMEN Y. — Concert Choir 12; P.O.P.S. 12; History Club 11; Cheer Block 9; Spring Fashion Show 11; Computer Club 9; Trackette 11; Powder Puff 12.
LOGSDON, CHARLIE
LONIS, TIMOTHY R. — Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Brass Choir 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9-12; Honor Society 11-12; Powder Puff; Latin Club 9-11.

LUESSOW, KAREN
LUTOCKA, DEBBIE LYNN — Newspaper 9-12 (Editor 12); Quill & Scroll 11-12; Honor Society 11-12; Z Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Office Messenger; Girls' State; Volleyball 9-12; Z Club President 12.
MARTIN, MICHAEL W. — Football 9; Naturalists Club 9-10; German Club 10; Yearbook 10-12; Stu. Council 9/11; Soccer 10-12.
MATTHEWS, MICHAEL R. — Wrestling 9-12; Powder Puff 12.
MATULA, SUSAN

McCARTY, KATHRYN M. — Naturalists Club 9-12; Newspaper 9; Office Mess. 9-11; Powder Puff 12; TOBYZ 9-12.
McCOY, MARK A. — Track 9-12; Wrestling 11-12; Lettermen's Club 10-12; Pep Band 9-10; R.O.T.C. 9-10; Cross Country 9-12.
McDONALD, DEBRA K. — Honor Society 11-12; Z Club 9-12; Office Mess. 9-10; Girls' State; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 10-12; Basketball 9; Powder Puff.
McELROY, RALEIGH — Track 9-10; Stu. Council.
McGILL, LARRY E. — German Club 10-12; R.O.T.C. 9-12; Drill Team.

McNEAL, JOY L. — DECA Club 12; Spanish Club 11; P.E. Assistant 12.
MEANS, GARY L. — Tennis 12; French Club 10-12; History Club 11-12; Chess Club 12; Student Council 9-12; Bowling 10.
MILLER, STEVE L. — Football 10-12; Wrestling 11; Baseball 9-10; All-City 11-12; All-State 11-12.
MITCHELL, LAWANDA
MITCHELL, MALCOLM —
MITCHUM, GORDON
MOGOLLON, CARLOS DAVID — Football 9; Track 9-12; Drama Club 12; Naturalists Club 9-10; Yearbook 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Honor Soc. 12; Student Council 9,12; Cross Country 10-12; Yearbook Editor; Soccer 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader.
MONTGOMERY, CHARLES A. — Musicals 9; P.O.P.S. 9-10; Drama Club 9-12; Newspaper 12; Honor Soc. 11-12; Student Council 9-12; Office Mess. 11; National Leadership Conference 11-12; Human Relations 9-12; Latin Club 9-11.
MOORE, LEODIS — Basketball 9,11-12; Wrestling 11-12.
MOORE, TRACI L. — Pep Band 9; P.O.P.S. 9; Art Club 9; Mat Maids 9-10.
MORGAN, JEFF
MORGAN, SHARON
MORRIS, CRAIG ALDEN — Musicals 11-12; P.O.P.S. 12; Drama Club 12; German Club 9-12; History Club 9-12; Student Council 9,12; English Office Mess. 10-12; History Club Pres.
MORROW, CHARLOTTE A. — German Club 9; Cheerleader 9-12; Z Club 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Student Council Treasurer; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Gymnastics 9-12; Powder Puff; Softball 11-12.
MOSLEY, MICHELLE
MURFF, JESSE
MURFF, JOHN
MURRELL, KIM
MUSE, LYNET L. — Track 11-12; Student Council 11; Office Mess. 12; J.A. 10-12.
NAUGLE, GERALD C. — Football 9; Spanish Club 9-10; ROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Rifle Team 9; Color Guard Commander 12; ROTC Battalion Staff 12.
NEAL, JUDY L. — Campus Life 9-12.
NEVILLE, MAUREEN C. — DECA Club 12; German Club 10; History Club 9; German Club Pres. Assistant.
NEWELL, PAM
NOVOTNY, SHARI L. — Z Club 9-12; Office Mess. 9-11; Swimming 9-11; Basketball 9; Powder Puff.
O'BRIAN, CARRIE M. — Office Mess 10; Powder Puff.
OPEL, MARK K. — Track 9-10; Con. Choir 9-11; Muscals 9; P.O.P.S. 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Student Council Parliamentarian; Bowling.
OSBORNE, MARK A. — Football 10-12; Lettermen's Club 10-12; Student Council 11; All-City.
PALMER, VINCENT D — Spanish Club 9-10; Prom Committee.
PATRICK, GREGORY — Football 9-12; Lettermen's Club 11-12; Newspaper 11-12; Thespian Soc 11-12; Art Club 11-12.
PATTERSON, TORRE R. — Art Club 9; French Club 10; Chess Club 10-12.

PEASE, SANDY
PERRY, BRIAN
PETTWAY, DORIAN M. — Track 10-12; P.E. Assistant 12.
PHIPPS, PAUL
PIERCE, GLORIA L. — History Club 12; Student Council 9-10; Office Mess. 10.

POORE, TAMMARA A. — Musicals 9; Art Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 9-10; Student Council 12; Office Mess. 9-10; Photo Club 9-12.
PORTER, STEPHANIE A. — Track 10-11; French Club 9-10; Z Club 10-12; Office Mess. 10-11; Z Club Treasurer; Mat Maids 10-11.
POWELL, ANNA M. — Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9,11-12; P.O.P.S. 12; Patriettes 10-12; Z Club 9-11; Student Council 9-10; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Patriot Personality; All-City Orchestra 9-10,12.
POWER, LEE — Cross Country 9-10; Track 9; Basketball 9-10.
PRATHER, JON K.

QUINN, DERYL R. — P.O.P.S. 11; French Club 10.
RAMSEY, BUTCH
RANGER, ROBERT S. — Football 9-12; Lettermen's Club 12; DECA Club 12.
RANKLIN, DAWN
RAPIER, ROSE

RECKERT, VALERIE G. — Volleyball 10-12; Lettermen's Club 12; Softball 10; Powder Puff; English Assistant 10-11; Exec. Committee.
REYNOLDS, JENNIFER L. — Basketball 10; Office Mess. 11; Powder Puff.
RILEY, JANE A. — Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Con. Band 9-11; Marshallaires 10-12; Con. Choir 10-12; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 10-12; Key Club 9-11; Bowling 12.
RIVERS, SHIRLEY
RIZOR, SHERRY G. — Golf 12; Musicals 12; Drama Club 11-12; French Club 9-12; Student Council 11; P.E. Assistant 11-12; Softball 10-12; Powder Puff.

ROBERTSON, JAMES
ROGERS, DEBORAH L. — Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11; Powder Puff; Student Council; Office Assistant; Science Assistant.
ROGERS, LORI L. — Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-10; French Club 10-11; Newspaper 10-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Z Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; Softball 11-12; Powder Puff Co-Captain.
ROSEBURG, FELECIA J. — Marshallaires 10-12; Con. Choir 10-12; Musicals 9,11-12; P.O.P.S. 10-12; Cheerleaders 9,11-12; Student Council 9-12; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Student Council Vice-Pres.
ROYCE, SEAN E. — Tennis 11-12; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Orchestra 9-12; Musicals 9-12; P.O.P.S. 12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 12; Swimming 10; Computer Club 9.

RUDD, STEPHEN D. — Marching Band 9-10; Bowling 12; Chemistry Assistant 12.
SABOTNIK, SHERRI L. — Volleyball 12.
SANDERS, ELLEN — P.E. Assistant 11-12; Bowling; Powder Puff.
SANDERS, ELVIN
SANDERS, ROSELYN

SAWYERS, DAVID A. — Concert Choir 10-12; Art Club 9-12; Playboy Club.
SCHAFFER, JAMES C. — Wrestling 9; Concert Choir 9-12; Yearbook 12; R.O.T.C. 9-12; Sons of Liberty.
SCHEIBELHUT, MARIE E. — German Club 10-12; French Club 9; Powder Puff; Bowling 9.
SCROGGINS, TRACY L. — Basketball 11-12; Softball 10-12; Manager of Volleyball 12.
SEALS, DENISE R. — Concert Choir 9-11; History Club 11; Stu. Council 11; Office Mess. 12; Pres. of P.V.E. Club.

SEALS, FLEN
SHANKLIN, KEITH — Basketball 9-12; German Club 9-10; Stu. Council 10-11; Baseball 10.
SHARP, RICHARD J. — Lettermen's Club 11-12; ICT Club 12; German Club 9-10; R.O.T.C. 9-12; Stu. Council 12; Rifle Team 10-12; Drill Team 9; Color Guard 10-11; Stage Crew 12.
SHELTON, CASSANDRA
SHELTON, PENNEE M. — Intramural Volleyball 10; French Club 9-10; Off. Mess. 10-11; Scholastic Art Competitions 9-12; 500 Festival 9-12.

SKIRVIN, LAWRENCE W. — Bowling League 12.
SLUSS, DAVID L. — Concert Choir 11-12; Musicals 10-12; P.O.P.S. 11-12; French Club 9; Chess Club 10-11; Newspaper 9-11; Sons of Liberty 12; War Games 11-12.
SMITH, JAMES R. — R.O.T.C. 9-12; Stu. Council 9-12; Stage Crew 9-12; Drill Team; Rifle Team.
SMITH, MARSHA A. — Track 11-12; Gymnastics 11-12; Powder Puff.
SMITH, TERRI L. — Track 10-12; Marching Band 11-12; Liberty Belles 11-12; Musicals 10; P.O.P.S. 10-12; Stu. Council 12; Office Mess. 11.

SOOTS, LORI — ICT Club 12.
SOUTHWOOD, PEGGY
STANBACK, DIANNA L. — History Club 12; Bowling Team 9; Powder Puff; City Style Show 11.
STANLEY, LINDA C. — DECA Club 11-12; Powder Puff; Business Asst. 12.
STARNES, JO

STERRETT, JOHN
STOCKHOFF, BRENDA L. — Stu. Council 9-10; Office Mess. 9-11; Bowling 9; OEA Club 11-12.
STOUT, JACK L.
STUBBS, BEVERLY — Track 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11; History Club 10; Stu. Council 11.
STUBBS, TERRY

STUCKER, LUCYNDA G. — Newspaper 10; Office Mess. 9-10; Volleyball 9-12; Softball 10-12; Key Club 9-10.
STUTTLE, CINDY
TARTER, TRACY S. — Concert Band 9; Musicals 9-10; P.O.P.S. 12; History Club 10-11; Stu. Council 10; Office Mess. 10/12; Just Us 9-10; Quiz Team 11-12; Powder Puff.
TAYLOR, ANGELA S. — Track 11-12; Spanish Club 10; R.O.T.C. (*LL 9-11); Stu. Council 9-12; Office Mess. 9
TAYLOR, KELLY

TAYLOR, SHELBIE L. — Track 9-11; Nurses Asst. 11.
TRAHAN, STEPHEN L. — Newspaper 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; R.O.T.C. 9-12.
VAUGHN, TIMOTHY W. — Art Club 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Stu. Council 10-11.
WALKER, ALONZO — Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-11; French Club 9-10; Stu. Council 9; Boys' State; Bowling Team 10-12.
WALKER, BELINDA — Drama Club 12; ICT Club 12; Stu. Council 10; P.E. Asst. 11-12; Office Mess. 11; Bowling Club; Key Club 10.

WALSH, MIKE
WASHINGTON, MARZETTE — Stu. Council 9/11-12; Office Mess.
WATERS, ROSS D. — Football 9-12; Track 10; Wrestling 9; Pep Band 9; Chess Club 12; R.O.T.C. 9; Latin Club 9-11; Martial Arts Club 12.
WHEELER, CARREY L. — German Club 10-12; Teacher's Asst. 12.
WHITE, KATHRYN E. — Marching Band 9-10; Pep Band 9-10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9-10; Yearbook 10-12; Z Club 10-12; Office Mess. 10/12; Powder Puff.

WILKERSON, ANGELA D. — DECA Club 12; History 12; Powder Puff.
WILLIAMS, CAROL SUE — Golf 10-11; Concert Choir 10; Musicals 9; P.O.P.S. 10; Cheerleaders 9-12; Honor Society 11-12; Z Club 9-12; Stu. Council 12; Office Mess. 12; Girls' State; Powder Puff; Gymnastics 9-10.
WILLIAMS, DONNA
WILLIAMS, KEITH W. — Football 10-12; German Club 10; Stu. Council 10-11; Powder Puff; Swimming 9-11.
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY D. — Track 9; History Club 12; French Club 10-12; Patriettes 10; Z Club 12; Stu. Council 9/11-12; Basketball 9-12; Powder Puff.

WILLIAMS, LYNDELL — History Club 11-12; Chess Club 11-12; Newspaper 11,12; Office Mess. 11.
WILLIAMS, WENDELL
WILLIS, KEMYA RENEE — Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12; Marching Band 10; French Club 9.
WILSON, DERA
WIMBERLY, LYNDA ANN — Newspaper 10-12; Quill & Scroll 12; Stu. Council 10.

WRIGHT, ROBERT
YARLING, JENNIFER LYNN — French Club 9; Powder Puff.
YOUNG, CHRYSTAL — Student Council 10-12; Office Mess. 10-11; Powder Puff.
YOUNG, MAURICE
YOWELL, JANINE — Track 9-10; Office Mess. 12; Powder Puff.

LACY, JOHN

Juniors

Suspects flee fountain scene

11 p.m./West Germany — Four typical Americans are spotted running through Oldenburg's town square. 11:10 p.m. — Americans pour Palmolive dishwashing liquid into square's fountain tubes. 11:30 p.m. — Americans flee scene of crime. 10:30 a.m. — Criminals return to scene of crime, take photos of work while laughing. 7:30 a.m. — Americans later board bus to return to USA. They were later found guilty of having an excellent time in the small city of Oldenburg in the summer of 1981. Book'em Danno.

Adams, Dan
Albertson, Genny
Alexander, Richard
Allen, Jacki
Alton, Don
Alums, Tonya
Anderson, Arthur

Andrews, Karrie
Arnold, Dennis
Atchley, Rodney
Averett, Greg
Babb, Rodney
Baker, Leroy
Baker, Linda

Baker, Terri
Ballinger, Dana
Banks, Gene
Banks, Larry
Barbee, Penny
Barnard, Barbara
Barnes, Angela

Barnes, Edward
Barnes, Terri
Barnett, Julie
Beamus, Sheila
Bellinger, Alta
Benberry, Michael
Benjamin, Monticello

Black, Denise
Blakeslee, Brian
Blow, Lisa
Bode, Bonita
Boggs, Carol
Bounin, Randy
Brandon, Kenny

Brewer, Anita
Bridgeford, Sherri
Brown, Erik
Brown, Jackie
Brown, Lynn
Brunnworth, Dennis
Bryant, Marion

Buggs, Darryl
Bultman, Kelly
Burkes, Darlene
Burkhart, Denise
Burris, Bart
Bush, Angela
Butler, Bobby

Byrd, Liliani
Cage, David
Cain, Cindy
Carnes, Michelle
Carter, Richard
Cash, Tijuania
Chenault, Michael

Clark, Holland
Cleaver, William
Cody, Vanessa
Conners, Debbie
Cook, Charles
Cook, Lawrence
Cooper, Jerald

Cote, Lisa
Cothern, Donald
Cox, Michelle
Crabtree, Susie
Crayton, Garlidene
Cromwell, Steven
Cronin, Dan

Croom, Bruce
Crosby, Shawn
Crutcher, Stacy
Cruthird, Veda
Cunningham, Cynthia
Cutshaw, Jean
Daugherty, Dana

Davidson, Michael
Davis, Angela
Davis, Bonita
Davis, Deetra
Davis, Eric
Deaton, Jack
Degner, Shirley

Dillard, Cindy
Dodd, Charmane
Donahue, Patrick
Dorris, Lloyd
Dotson, Patrick
Downing, Monica
Dungey, Milton

Dunlop, Melissa
Durham, Lanora
El Barassi, Munir
Elliott, Jodi
Ervin, Debbie
Everman, Randy
Ezell, Kari

Faux, Leah
Featheringill, Bryan
Fee, Susan
Feiock, Brian
Fillenwarth, Greg
Finger, Kassandra
Fischer, Darlene

Fischer, Eddie
Fish, E.J.
Forte, Beverly
Foster, Jill
Fowler, LaMont
Freeland, Robbie
Frost, Sheri

Fry, Delve
Garrod, David
Garza, Belinda
Gaston, Charles
Gaston, Gina
Gentry, Nina
Gibson, Jacqi

Gilbert, Adrian
Gray, Pam
Green, Michael
Griffin, Alan
Grissom, Vernice
Gruner, Daniel
Hann, Scott

Harlan, Glen
Harlan, Greg
Harlan, Sherry
Harris, Draine
Harris, Kim
Harvey, Tursha
Hassos, Tom

Heck, Angela
Hewlett, Shawn
Hewlett, Sheena
Hidleburg, Johnathon
Hill, Jeffery
Hill, Sheila
Hill, Wade

Number one has fun, too!

Only a few people can honestly say, "I'm number one!" One of these is Karen Terry who is ranked number one in the junior class.

While others complain about never having enough time to make grades and have fun in high school, Karen manages to do both. She is in the Z Club, German Club and is a major editor on the yearbook staff, where her writing skills are used to the MARHISCAN'S advantage.

Sometimes accused of being shadows, Karen and her best friend, Lisa Murphy, are often found in 236 hassling editors Mogo and Goff. Taco Bell is another favorite haunt.

Shouting "Apache, Jump On It!" as they entered publications, Lisa and Karen set the tone for chaos before finally settling down to work. Favorite musicians include REO Speedwagon, Tom Petty, and Bob Seger.

When asked about her class ranking, she replied, "The best thing about good grades is that I'll have a good chance at receiving a scholarship." Karen works hard for her grades and feels that all the effort she is putting forth will pay off in the future.

The future is somewhat hazy now. Karen hasn't decided what she wants to do after high school, although she has one sister who attends I.U. and another who goes to IUPUI. Reading and writing are areas she presently enjoys.

Ms. Minnie

Hinote, Tammy
Hobbs, Melissa
Holifield, Adonis
Holifield, William
Holmes, Michael
Hooker, Terry
Houck, Kenneth

Howard, Thomas
Howcott, John
Howell, Donald
Hubbard, Terri
Hurd, Johnny
Ingram, Goldie
Irwin, Cameron

Ivy, Robert
Jacobs, Joe
Jelks, Dewayne
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Kenny
Johnson, Penny
Johnson, Tonia

Jones, David
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Jill
Jones, Keith
Jones, Marilyn
Kaye, Karen
Kelle, Kevin

Kelly, Michael
Kesic, Kristina
Killebrew, David
King, Brian
King, Karlene
Koors, Diana
Kress, Rene

Lacy, Steve
Lambert, Lance
Latendresse, Mary
Leach, Anthony
Lee, Londa
Lee, Oscar
Livingston, David

Logsdon, Lehman
Lott, Marilyn
Loy, Julie
Lummis, Lisa
Marsden, Robert
Marsh, Paula
Massingale, William

Mathews, Renee
Matthews, Jennifer
McCall, Russel
McDowell, Gwendolyn
McGillem, David
McKnight, Cheryl
McNellye, Alicia

McPherson, Katherine
McWilliams, Steven
Means, Vonda
Merriweather, Clayton
Micheels, Denise
Mike, Michele
Miklos, Christina

Miller, Betty
Miller, Roger
Miller, Sue
Moffit, James
Montgomery, Dwayne
Moore, Matthew
Moore, Sheila

Moore, Yvonne
Morgan, Terrell
Morris, Dana
Murphy, Lisa
Nell, Ryan
Newell, Debra
Newson, Cheryl

Nickell, Michelle
Norris, Patrick
O'Neal, Michael
Owsley, Tony
Palmer, Jennifer
Patrick, Brenda
Patrick, James

Paulson, David
Perry, Kevin
Pettijohn, Brenda
Phillips, Jeanne
Pickens, Carl
Pineas, Heidi
Pinner, Curtis

Powell, Angela
Price, Cynthia
Price, Judd
Prunty, Laura
Qwash, Karl
Ramseur, Douglas
Randolph, Michael

Reasor, Shawn
Reed, Gerald
Ricketts, Michael
Robinson, Emaryne
Rosenstihl, William
Rowan, Timothy
Rudicel, Anthony

Russel, David
Ryad, Kahim Abdul
Sansone, Rita
Sayles, Cinnita
Schafers, Mary
Shelby, Felicia
Shoemake, Lisa

Shoemake, Raymond
Shropshire, Henry
Shrum, Vanessa
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Delnora
Smith, Donald
Smith, Dwayne

Smith, Keith
Smith, Robert
Smith, Roy
Smith, Tonya
Snipes, Tonette
Snodgrass, Dana
Spight, Derrick

Steele, Wendell
Stocking, Scott
Stone, Daniel
Stone, Terry
Stratton, Joseph
Street, Steven
Strickling, Sandra

Stringer, Carla
Szmurlo, Wendy
Tabor, Barry
Tanner, Rebecca
Taylor, Belinda
Taylor, Patrick
Taylor, Tarsha

Terry, Karen
Thomas, Andre
Thompson, Barbara
Thompson, Bryan
Thrash, Sherejaun
Tincher, Julie
Tinker, Byron

White likes baseball

Q. What is your previous baseball experience? A. I had played for St. Albans All Star team for seven years. I also played at Mt. Vernon and New Palestine. Q. What position did you play on last year's teams? A. I played second base for the J.V. team, and I played second base for the freshmen, also. Q. Do you think Marshall's JV team has the potential to duplicate previous JV teams? A. It depends on who goes out this year. Half of last year's squad will probably be varsity. Q. What do you think of Mr. Baugh as a coach? A. Mr. Baugh is very good. He is a very disciplined coach who doesn't feel it is necessary to yell at players just because they made a mistake. He tells them what they did wrong, and he tells them to try it again. Mr. Baugh goes out to win like any other coach, but mainly he helps us have a good time.

by Darrell Harper

Sophomore David White prepares to steal a base in anticipation of a good hit from the player at bat.

Turner, Janet
Tyson, Yvonne
Uhlenhake, Robert
Utley, Michelle
Vaughn, Bobby
Vincent, Mark
Wadlington, Crystal

Waller, Cindy
Washington, Lavon
Watts, Kevin
White, Julie
White, Kenneth
Whitney, Jimmy
Whittaker, Tracy

Williams, Clarissa
Williams, Tonya
Williams, Toyya
Wills, Teresa
Wilson, Jeffrey
Winfield, Vernell
Winship, Donna

Winston, Gary
Yates, Reginald
Yates, Steven
Young, Kelly
Young, Regine
Zamora, Angela

Sophs/ Birds Esten hobby

Biology is the course most sophomores remember. One of the biology teachers is Miss Virginia Esten, who has a variety of hobbies. Miss Esten has been collecting miniature lead soldiers since she was eight years old. She paints the military figures and enters them in contests. She recently won three state fair ribbons. After school, she's involved with war games in which students from John Marshall challenge each other with miniature figures.

Miss Esten is a three-star general in the war games and will referee the game between David Sluss and Scott Hann this semester.

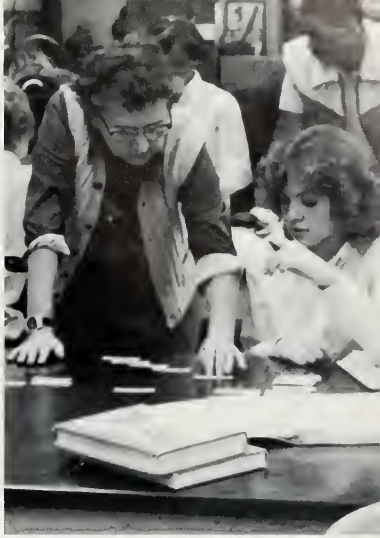
Miss Esten also has an extensive button collection and is the chairman of the National Button Socieity for Uniform buttons. She is presently preparing button identification material for publication.

Miss Esten has a science background. Her father was an ornithologist and taught at Butler University and Broad Ripple High School. Her mother taught botany at Butler and Depauw Universities.

Miss Esten has been over much of the world looking for birds. Her life list includes birds from Greenland, Iceland, Australia, New Zealand, Morroco, England and Europe. She has found such birds as the paradise tanager in Ecuador and penguins and frigate birds in the Galapagos Islands.

Her military figures will be displayed in the library for the Yorktown display. She has won prizes for best war games figures in Eastern States and, also, in the Eastern United States. In the 1981 State Fair she won the Sweepstakes Best of Show for military hand-painted figures.
by Tonji Sheffield

Photo by Robert Trahan



Working on food chains, Stacy Shreder asks Miss Esten for help.

Adams, Angela
Adams, Demetrius
Adams, Joseph
Anders, Misty
Anderson, Claude
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Lance

Bailey, John
Baird, Elaine
Baird, Lesley
Baker, Kevin
Baker, Steven
Baldwin, Joyce
Banks, Lonnie

Beach, Tonya
Beard, Dana
Beaver, Mellissa
Benson, Ivan
Beverly, Paul
Bland, Karen
Bland, Kevin

Boone, Eric
Boss, Richard
Boyd, Cynthia
Boykins, Samuel
Boyle, Tim
Bradshaw, Marsha
Bradshaw, Tina

Brame, Michael
Brandon, Rita
Brauss, Brian
Brazzel, Victoria
Briggs, Clarence
Brock, Tamara
Brown, Christopher

Brown, Michael
Browning, Teresa
Bruce, Charles
Bryant, Mike
Bryant, Pierre
Burchfield, Donald
Burris, Brian

Burrus, Tammy
Caldwell, Jerry
Campbell, Donald
Carney, Jerry
Carpenter, June
Carroll, Bryan
Carson, Alexander

Carter, Todd
Carver, Sarandar
Cazares, Christina
Chandler, Kimberly
Charpie, Karen
Cheatham, Gregory
Clark, Pam

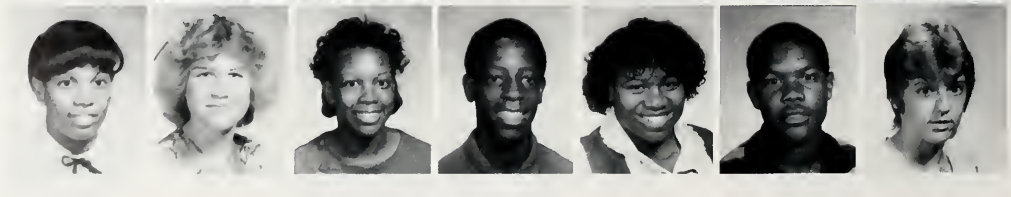
Cleveland, Randall
Clevenger, Douglas
Cole, Sandra
Cole, Sean
Coller, Rhonda
Collier, Bradley
Collins, Tresaie

Corder, Albert
Corso, Michelle
Cortellini, Gino
Cotton, Tracey
Croom, Richie
Crouch, Rebecca
Cruthird, William

Curtis, Angela
Daugherty, Sondra
Davenport, Daphne
Davidson, Tracy
Davis, Ann
Dedeaux, Craig
Dees, Raymond

Demoss, Dewayne
Dodd, David
Donahue, Molly
Dowdy, Madelyn
Drain, Elana
Drane, Michael
Drye, LaDonna

Duerson, Lanita
Dunn, Robin
Easley, Danita
Eaton, Thelenious
Erby, Shanelle
Evans, Tyrone
Federspill, Cynthia



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Fisher, Timothy
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Flores, Reuben
Foster, Rhonda

Fox, Donita
Franklin, Virgil
Freeland, Dana
Gadis, Kimberly
Gadis, Ramon
Garnett, Kevin
Garrod, Julie

Garza, Mary
Gilbert, Karen
Gillard, Doris
Gillard, Joey
Goens, Lunye
Gray, Cheryl
Gray, Lelon

Gray, Melinda
Green, Deitra
Gregory, Rebecca
Grider, Rebekah
Griffen, William
Grissom, Scott
Guthrie, Lisa

Hale, Christina
Hall, Vicki
Hamilton, Amia
Hamilton, Michael
Hampton, Kim
Hardrick, Anthony
Hardy, Kimberly

Hardy, Renita
Harper, Darrell
Harris, Antron
Harris, Fristten
Harris, Thelitic
Harrison, Kimberly
Hartman, Lorraine

Hartman, Scott
Hartshorn, James
Havvard, John
Hayward, Lynda
Hedback, Dede
Hedrick, Antonio
Heffernan, Michael

Hemmer, Lynette
Henderson, Tammy
Hendrix, Linda
Herald, Jerry
Hickman, Richard
Hickman, Robin
Hicks, Terry

Higgins, Reggie
Hiner, Jim
Hodge, Kathy
Holland, Beatrice
Hollis, Tracy
Holmes, Lisa
Howard, Herbert

Howard, Trena
Hubbard, Wayne
Hudson, Andrea
Huggins, Troy
Ingraham, Raymond
Jackson, Andrea
Jackson, Renee

James, Jennifer
Jamison, Carl
Jenkins, Bryan
Jiles, Michelle
Jiles, Shawn
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Chris

Johnson, Mary
Johnson, Peggy
Johnson, Tammy
Johnson, Tammy
Jones, Donald
Jones, Keith
Jones, Mark

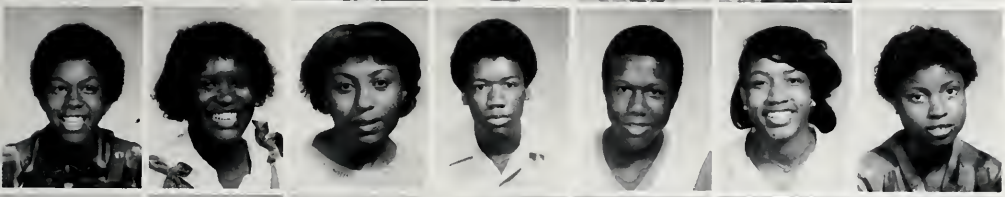
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Tanya
Jones, Tawana
Jones, Valerie
Jordan, Darron
Keevers, Chris
King, Tim

Lacomb, Kirk
Lacy, Geoff
Lane, Billy
Laners, Gary
Laners, Michelle
Lanier, Georgia
Lasley, Paula

Lee, Anthoy
Leehouse, Roberto
Lewis, Julie
Lindauer, Mary
Lovich, Lene
Luessow, Kathy
Madden, Brenda

Mann, Steve
Manning, Kim
Marker, Jennifer
Martiens, Jon
Martin, Renee
Mason, Karen
McDonald, Nick

McGinley, Mike
McMillan, Chris
McQueen, James
Means, Richard
Merriweather, Chris
Miklos, Dorothy
Milby, Lisa



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Montgomery, Carla
Moore, Cynthia

Moore, William
Morrow, Gina
Mosley, Sherry
Mountjoy, Terril
Mullinix, Joseph
Mulryan, Chris
Murff, Johnny

Murphy, Kent
Murray, Michell
Myers, Louis
Myers, Ronda
Nichols, Dana
Nowlin, Michael
O'Brien, Patrick

Odom, Kimberly
Orr, Dennis
Pack, Kenneth
Parham, Tanya
Patterson, Larry
Patton, Ronda
Payne, Marcus

Peck, Bonita
Pedersen, Scott
Perkins, Phillip
Perkins, Phyllis
Pettway, John
Phillips, Ray
Pierce, Karlis

Pinkston, Wilber
Pollard, Matt
Powe, Glenn
Powell, Donald
Price, Hope
Price, Linda
Rapier, Ron

Reardon, Tim
Rector, Edwin
Reed, Darrel
Reynold, Jack
Rhodes, Robert
Rice, Daneen
Richardson, Preston

Richmann, David
Risper, Johnnie
Rizor, Kelly
Roberts, Tamara
Robinson, Robin
Rogers, Lisa
Rolfsen, Lisa

Roush, Carol
Rowley, Charlotte
Royce, Laura
Rudd, Margaret
Rudy, Neva
Rudy, Stacey
Sabotnik, Toni

Sanders, David
Schnelker, Michelle
Scott, Darnell
Scroggins, Todd
Scruggs, Tracy
Shaw, Steve
Sheffield, Tonji

Shelton, Deana
Shelton, James
Shilling, Steve
Sholar, Terrence
Shreder, Stacy
Sims, Chris
Smith, Chris

Smith, Eddie
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Shoneteli
Smith, Tracy
Smith, Veda
Smith, Victor
Solly, Phil

Spight, William
Stahl, Sam
Staten, David
Stone, Jeff
Stout, Greg
Striepens, Patrick
Strode, Tim

Stubblefield, Patrick
Sullivan, Kenny
Sulzberger, Ruth
Sutton, Michelle
Sutton, Tammy
Sweatt, Natalie
Swope, James

Szmurlo, Tina
Tatom, Terry
Taylor, Belinda
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Taylor, Kent
Taylor, Marcelle

Taylor, Mark
Taylor, Paul
Taylor, Ronna
Terrell, Latroy
Thomas, Karen
Thomas, Talmadge
Thompson, Joe

Thompson, Kurt
Todd, Bryon
Tooley, Kevin
Tourney, Carl
Trahan, Robert
Tribue, Shawn
Troutman, Kim

Tubbs, Mike
Tucker, Thomas
Tyler, Marvin
Vea, Elayne
Walker, Lisa
Walters, Andre
Ware, Lisa

Warrick, Pauline
Washington, Laconia
Washington, Rayshell
Washington, Tanya
Washington, Valarie
Watts, Donald
Weatherford, Gina

Weisheit, Pam
Welch, Jackie
White, David
White, Jean
Whitney, David
Williams, Connie
Williams, Dennis

Williams, Josephine
Williams, Linda
Williams, Lisa
Williams, Marita
Williams, Pam
Williams, Ricky
Williams, Tony

Wilson, John
Wilson, Vanessa
Wimberly, Lori
Wisdom, Kim
Wolf, Tammy
Wood, Rich
Woodford, Bernita

Woods, Cynthia
Wright, Ron
Yates, Rodney
York, Chris
Younger, Trent
Zandy, David

Frosh

"I just like to sing, sing!"

Angie Broughton, freshman, makes above average grades and has been in I.P.S. all her life. But Angie is not an average student. She has talent.

Angie is an outstanding singer. She also plays soccer, and collects rainbows (see her purse), candles and soaps. She loves cats, of which she has one, named James after her boyfriend of two years, J.D. Hartshorn.

She started singing "as soon as I could open my mouth." People can tell just by talking to her that she loves to sing.

Some students of Marshall may know Angie from Patriots on Parade. She was the first soloist and sang "Ice Castles," which is one of her favorite songs. When talking about the show, she says, "I loved it! It was really fascinating!" The lights and the stage are very exciting to her.

Angie sings with the "Sweet Adelines Sounds of Indy," which is a women's barbershop quartet. She isn't an official member because she can't practice all winter, but next summer, she should be accepted.

She sings at her church and recently sang at a cousins' wedding. In January, she sang at a very close friend's wedding. Angie writes three-fourths of her material, although she can't read notes. "I just sit at the piano and the words and music come to me."

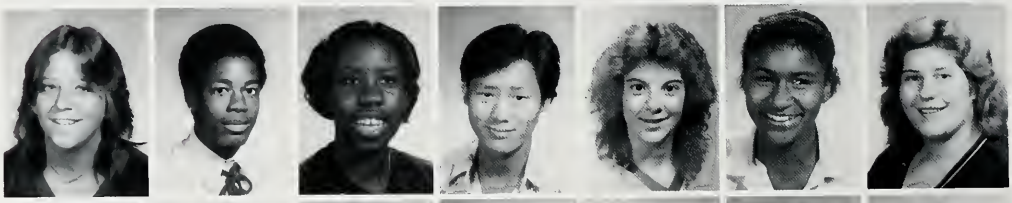
When asked if there is a lot of competition at Marshall, she said, "Yes. There are a lot of great singers at Marshall."

Angie would like to be a singer. She wants to finish high school and then go to college which has a good music department. "I've thought about I.U. and Butler."

By Julie Mattingly

Abel, Angela
Adams, Angie
Akers, Doug

Allegree, Theresa
Allensworth, James
Alvies, Sonjakkeria
An, Hyun
Anderson, Dawn
Anthony, Tracy
Arnold, Rebecca



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Banks, Shawn
Barbee, Jorge
Barbee, Kim
Bauer, Joanna
Beard, Eugene

Beaumont, Brian
Beck, Tom
Bell, Kim
Bell, Pearcy
Benson, Melinda
Bernard, Cindy
Berry, Jennifer

Bewley, Richard
Bigham, Tina
Black, Tonya
Blake, Tracey
Boggs, Mike
Bolner, Doug
Bowden, Michael

Boykins, Steve
Breeding, Carla
Bridgins, Brenda
Broughton, Angie
Brown, Anita
Brown, Tony
Browne, Colin

Browning, Kim
Brumley, David
Bryant, Jeff
Buggs, Kamalis
Burdette, Michael
Burk, Daniel
Burrus, Pamela

Burrus, Richard
Burton, Tracy
Byerly, John
Byerly, Patty
Cadbury, Chris
Cannon, Patrick
Carter, Lisa

Cartwright, Kim
Castor, Marsha
Chan, Frank
Chenault, Michelle
Christison, Vicky
Cockrell, Renee
Coffey, Suzette

Coller, Melissa
Collier, Calvin
Conners, Mark
Cook, Caprice
Cook, Denise
Cook, Robert
Copas, Greg

Copas, John
Cottrell, Allen
Creek, Dawn
Crittenden, Vergie
Crittenden, Vernie
Cummings, Valarie
Cunningham, Brooks

Curtis, Karen
Curtis, Sharon
Dailey, Janet
Dale, Jorja
Davis, Glendella
Daywalt, Jeffery
Deaton, Angela

Denney, Shari
Dennis, Linh
Denny, John
Dodd, Mike
Drake, David
Drane, Darrell
Duckworth, Brian

Dumes, Troy
Dunn, Sonia
Dycus, Frank
Eaves, Cecil
Elder, Sally
Ellis, Andre
Evans, Michael

Evans, Ronald
Evans, Terri
Everidge, Hubert
Farmer, Lloyd
Faux, Steve
Fero, Terri
Ficklin, Ron

Fisher, Robyn
Fisher, Sally
Foster, Mary
Fowlkes, Alonzo
Frank, Tim
Freeland, Kris
Freije, Kris

Fuller, Darryl
Gadis, Darrell
Gainey, Mitzi
Godwin, Jeff
Godwin, Lisa
Gray, Joseph
Greene, Andrea

Griffin, Cindi
Grubaugh, John
Gunn, Tricia
Guthrie, Tony
Hacker, Julie
Harold, Jennifer
Harr, Tonda

Harris, Jeff
Hartshorn, David
Hayes, Charla
Heck, Stephanie
Henderson, Toni
Hendrix, Angie
Hewlett, Shonda

Hill, David
Hill, Ronald
Hogue, Deanna
Holt, Rosalind
Horton, Lisa
Horton, Stephanie
Howard, Lisa

Howell, George
Howell, Ronnie
Hubbard, Rodney
Hubbard, Shirley
Huiett, Cindy
Hulett, Patricia
Hunt, Sean

Hurless, Gary
Hurless, Scott
Hurt, Don
Ice, Lisa
Irwin, Elizabeth
Jackson, Soloane
Jackson, Tracy

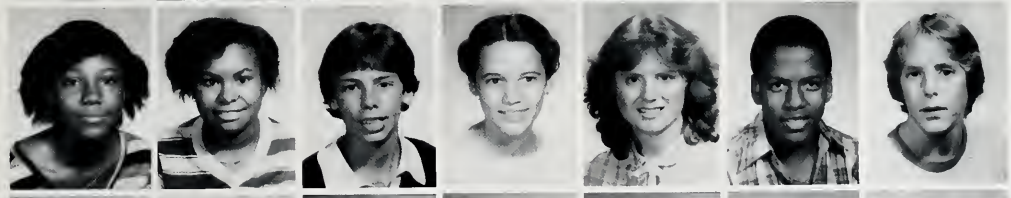
Jamison, Brenda
Jiles, Angela
Johnson, Angie
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Bobby
Johnson, Carla

Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Darryl
Johnson, Tony
Johnson, Tracy
Jones, Clinton
Jones, Stephanie
Jones, Tammy

Keith, Deborah
Kim, Sharon
King, Lisa
King, Marica
King, Michael
Kingston, Madonna
Kling, Terri

Kress, Teresia
LaComb, Kevin
Lacy, Geoff
Langford, Tricia
Leakeas, Chris
Lee, Jeff
Lesley, Kim

Lewis, Tamra
Lewis, Tracy
Linkous, Tina
Linville, Dorothy
Little, Kevin
Lucas, Susan
Luke, Sherri



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Martin, Rochelle
Marton, Tony
Matthews, Mary
Mattingly, Julie
McCane, Thomas
McCarty, Tom

McCoy, Ervin
McCoy, Mike
McFarland, Natia
McKinney, Mark
McMillan, Melissa
McPherson, David
McPherson, Keevin

McVea, Janine
McWilliams, Carolyn
Melton, Kimberly
Micheels, Alan
Miller, Christy
Miller, Keith
Minton, Kim

Mittman, Rick
Moore, Charles
Moore, Dawn
Moore, Michael
Morris, Mark
Murray, Candi
Neiman, Toni

Neuner, Debbie
Neuner, Paul
Nevilles, Virnetta
Nixom, David
O'Dell, Tammy
Orr, Dorothy
Ottusch, Mindy

Pack, David
Page, Tana
Pasley, David
Pasley, Kelvin
Pate, Angela
Patrick, Patricia
Perkins, James

Perry, Charlene
Prater, Susan
Price, Anna
Pritchett, Beth
Queen, Rhonda
Raney, Bob
Ranger, Kelly

Ray, Laura
Reasor, Jeanna
Rector, Melanie
Reed, Gina
Reid, David
Reisinger, Scott
Rethmeyer, Lisa

Richmond, Scott
Rivers, Tony
Robinson, Tonya
Rondeau, Edward
Rousch, David
Royce, Lisa
Sanders, Timmy

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Schantz, David
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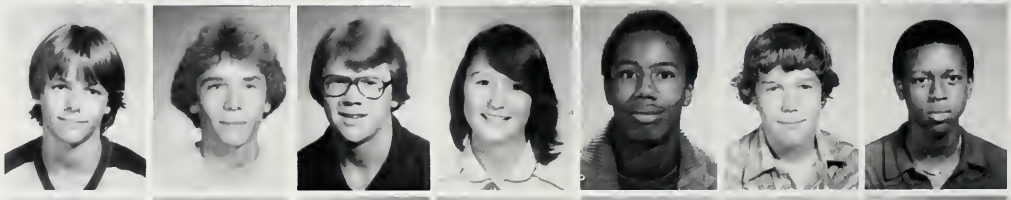
Scott, Williams
Shaw, Shannon



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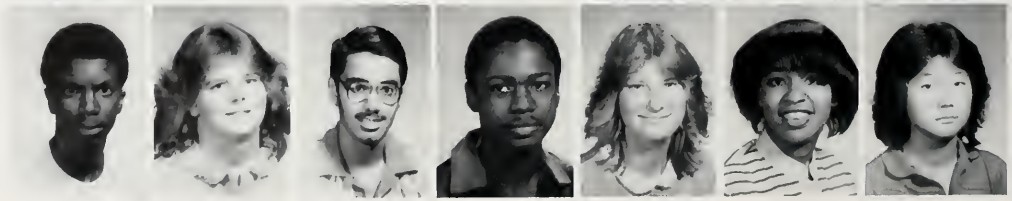
Smith, Christina



Smith, Elisa
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Smythe, Vance
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Stevenson, Eletha
Stilts, Donnie
Stocking, Kelly
Stovallk, Becki

Street, Donna
Stringer, Lisa
Stuckey, Michael
Surgeon, Bob
Sykes, Ketrine
Tanner, Bill
Taylor, Keith

Taylor, Kirt
Taylor, Scott
Thomas, Kenny
Thompson, Greg
Thompson, Page
Tillman, Dexter
Toole, Leisa

Trent, Terry
Van Atta, Susan
Vander Meulan, Bob
Vardaman, Sharon
Vonaxelson, Bryan
Voss, Mark
Walker, Eddie

Walker, Stephanie
Warren, Melinda
Warren, Mike
Watson, Robert
Wells, Kim
Wheeler, Mike
Whitehead, Mark

Wiles, David
Williams, Orlando
Williams, Tom
Williamson, Derrick
Willis, James
Willis, Sabrina
Wilson, Brian

Wilson, Jill
Wilson, Terina
Winship, David
Yeagley, Tracy
Young, Richard
Young, Teresa
Zamora, Apastra

"Good morning, this is Mr. Haynes speaking."

Marshall's first principal, Thomas M. Haynes retires this year. He guided the Pats through several traumatic growing pains to lead JMHS to its present status as one of the top IPS schools. Making announcements and touring the halls, often with Vice Principal Rodeheffer, were familiar sights to Patriots.

Haynes, Thomas
Grissom, Leo
Rodeheffer, James
Allen, John
Austin, Don
Bailey, Helen
Baugh, Bill

Bochmer, Alvin
Brandes, Ray
Brown, Robert
Brumbaugh, Neil
Burdick, Larry
Carpenter, Rosemary
Carr, Robert

Christy, Marjorie
Coble, Martin
Coogan, Dan
Craig, Robert
Deal, John
Dillon, Norma
Eberle, Janet

Ellur, Van
Esten, Virginia
Faulkenberg, Emmit
Francis, Martha
Fredriks, Eduard
Gaither, James
Gholston, Pearla

Gleaing, Don
Goffinet, Bradford
Griffin, Martha
Harvey, Dave
Haynes, Paul
Hertz, Rebecca
Hester, Lowell

Holts, Janice
Hurst, Jerry
James, Linda
Johannessen, Marilyn
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, David
Justice, Paul

Lamb, Russell
Logsdon, Nicholas
Lucas, Sandra
McDonald, Virginia
McKeller, Marie
McNeil, Susan
Mozingo, Wendell

Nelson, Ruth
Nicholson, Marvolene
Norris, Alan
Otto, David
Packwood, Susan
Pennington, Williams
Pipino, Nicholas

Pollock, Theodore
Porter, Stephan
Reed, Gwendolyn
Ring, Edward
Roberts, David
Roberts, John
Robertson, Barbara

Sanders, Benjamin
Schroder, Roger
Shaw, Dwight
Shaw, Roderick
Shelton, Greg
Singleton, Howard
Smith, Cynthia

Snyder, Clifford
Swineford, Doyne
Tressler, Brice
Tuttle, Donald
Uhrig, Barbara
Utley, Anthony
Vardaman, John

Weaver, Jack
Weaver, Janet
Williams, Nancy
Wolf, Linda
Woods, Marilyn
Ziffrin, June
Byerly, Lucille

Mr. Clifford Snyder is the Evening School Director. He designs new courses for one of the largest night school in the system. He also teaches in the business department.

Collier, Berndette
Fee, Judy
Hofer, Patsy
Jacobs, Fran
Lake, Theresa
Miller, Ruby
Okken, Martha

Ostermeier, Kenya
Smith, Lisa
Stucker, Debbrah
Wiseman, Sandra
Bowen, Guy
James, Sam
Duckett, Art

Duncan, William
Edwards, David
Edwards, Frances
Jackson, Emogene
Crumpton, Albert
Jefferson, Allan
Johnson, Gilbert

Johnson, James
Johnson, Selanore
Long, Thomas
McCray, Dennis
Pittman, Carol
Seaton, Doris
Seats, Robert

Tooley, Ruth

Mama's Club members sell concessions at athletic events to earn scholarship money. Donald Austin, counselor, seems to be gazing at Mr. Robert Brown's student teacher, Brian Hooppert. Imogene TeVault stirs up tasty food. Softball intramural director Brice Tressler enjoys the amateur efforts.

English dept. stresses spelling, composition

Shakespeare, Research Paper, Advanced Composition, English Review for the College Bound, Short Story, Etymology, Journalism and Creative Writing are among the long list of English electives which are available to all juniors and seniors. The writing courses are offered in the fall, and the literature classes are in the spring. Having so many electives to choose from makes English class much easier to take.

Most of the courses' names reveal what that particular class is about. Etymology, as the name says, is the "study of words." The Shakespeare class covers several of William Shakespeare's works and his style, and Research Paper teaches students the detailed process of writing a good paper.

The English students also use some of their free time to learn more about literature. For example, Mrs. Nancy Williams took several students to see the play Hamlet by William Shakespeare. This and similar opportunities help to make the English department better.

But the quality of the department can't be solely attributed to the classes. The English teachers are the link which make the classes worthwhile and interesting. Dr. James Gaither is the head of the department.

by Karen Terry
Photos/Trahan, R. Hann

Exposing students to various kinds of literature is the job of Marshall's reading lab. Located in room 220, the lab is used by several English classes.

During a quiet moment in a cafeteria study hall, Patricia Hulett ponders her English assignment due next period.

Working to finish their test in an S-English class, students try to concentrate on the exam questions.

Offered in the spring, American Literature is a class in which students read the works of several American authors.

The study of words, Etymology, is a popular English class. Here, teacher Linda James shows student Greg Patrick various word derivations.

Special ed. meets needs of students

Helping special education students work on their deficiencies and mainstreaming the students into "R" and "S" level classes is the work of the Special Education Department. This work is accomplished by the interchange of the five members of the department headed by Barbara Uhrig.

Besides being interested in the students in their classes, two of the teachers are Matmaid sponsors and one teacher is cross country and track coach, plus he sponsors the yearly PVE contest and formed the PVE (Business and Education) advisory committee. Wendell Mozingo also has the top record for placing PVE students in jobs.

The department offers four years of English and four years of math that are required for graduation for the mildly mentally handicapped and English 1 and 3 and basic math for the learning disabled. Many of the special education students are able to be mainstreamed.

Math refines 'must pass'

With quite a variety of courses, the math department has a little something for everyone. There are eight classes that one could take, ranging from Basic Math to Calculus.

One standout feature of the math department is the must-pass test. A student must pass the tests to pass the course for the six weeks. It is the feeling of the math teachers that the must-pass tests are what make Marshall number one in math scores in the city.

Math teachers are Robert Carr, head of the department; Dan Coogan, V.M. Ellur, Alan Norris, Gwendolyn Reed, Dave Roberts, and Don Tuttle. Classes offered by the department are Basic Math, General Math, Intro to Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra 3 & 4, Advanced Math, and Analytic Geometry & Calculus.

Mr. Ellur, who teaches Geometry and intro to Algebra, said, "The math department is great because we all work together."

by Darrell Harper

Junior Patrick Taylor makes a final printed copy of his program. The printed copy is what is turned in to be graded.

The computer lab is always full of enthused programmers. Left to right are Rigo Gomez, Vernice Gadis, Michael Walsh, Angela Curtis, and Joyce Barbee.

Computers — no problem

With one of the best micro-computer set ups in Indiana, the computer lab still yearns to improve itself. The lab contains 17 computers, and there are several terminals on hold.

The lab is used for several purposes. It is used for the teaching of computer math: Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced. It is used for Math Tutorials for Basic and General Math students. It is used also for attendance purposes, locker assignments, night school classes, and personal computing.

The Math Department sold candy in January to raise money for expansion of the lab. The money was used to buy a time clock, demonstration video games, and joystick controllers.

Mr. Dave Roberts, head of the lab, stated that he is very proud of the lab. He also said that anyone having taken computer math is welcome to use the lab at any time.

By Darrell Harper

Making one last check before turning it in, Vernice Gadis makes a final listing of her program.

Sophomore Angela Curtis types a few commands on a DEC Computer. Beginning students use the DEC.

Computer programming interests many people. Working the computer is Danny Dobbs.

Mrs. June Ziffrin keeps her eye on the computer equipment and the students using it. She supervises the lab.

Chemistry, Biology make scientists from students

As a second semester sophomore or junior, your counselor may stir your interests in chemistry. You think: "Is he crazy? I don't want to be a mad scientist. I don't want to know how to develop the perfect bomb, and besides I hate science. He can just forget it.!"

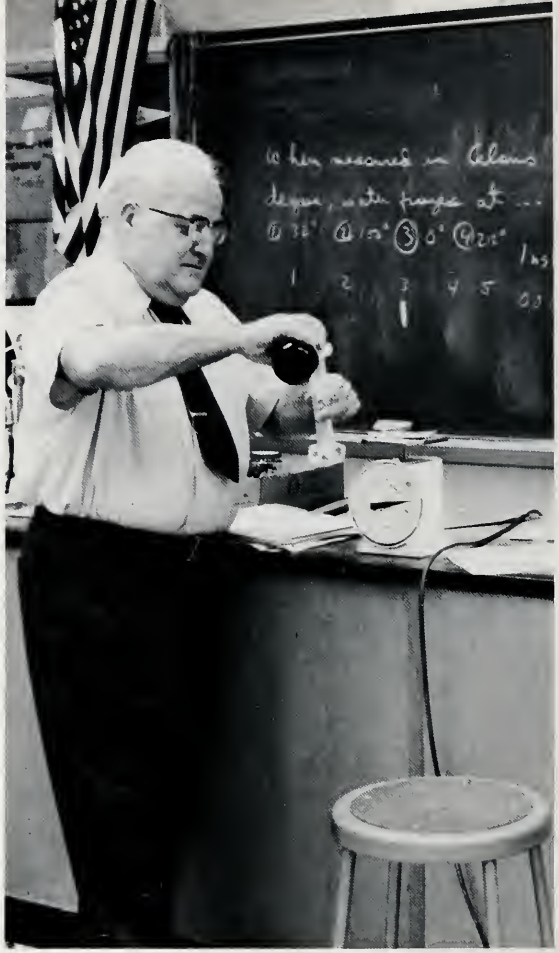
According to Science Department Head, Mrs. Norma Dillon, chemistry is nothing like that. Chemistry is a college preparatory class that coordinates your thinking. It's a course of understanding; it teaches you to think, reason, and use logic.

Yes, you will be in contact with various chemicals; but, any fear you have of your entire epidermal layer dissolving is purely a thought from Sammy Terry and his friends. All of IPS has been screened by "Chemical Spotters" two years ago. Chemical spotters were teachers and department heads chosen by Dr. Gil Turpin, the science supervisor for IPS. The spotters checked all buildings' science departments for unsafe materials being used in classroom labs. The spotters eliminated all the harmful chemicals, such as ether which can be explosive after a period of time, and prepared labels for future reference.

Now, what's your excuse? You can't be afraid of the chemicals; they're safe. It's not just a class to mix this and that. You have to think. It's a challenging course that won't always be easy; but it will show you whether or not you're ready for college-level thinking.

Chemistry? Aw, why not?

by Lisa Murphy



Slightly resembling a mad scientist, Chemistry teacher Nicolas Pipino mixes a simple compound.

Stray pets such as this puppy find temporary homes as zoology exhibits.

Alligators such as this are only one of the animals students study in the Okee swamp trip.

Small animals such as these guinea pigs are often used for lab disections.

Mrs. Norma Dillion stresses the point with voice and chart in chemistry class.

Mayor Hudnut subject of hot grilling session

"What's happening about the Circle shooting?" was a question many of the seniors wanted answered during Mayor Hudnut's visit to Marshall on December 10.

Many of the seniors were curious about the controversial Grimes and Cress shooting concerning double parking on the Circle. The mayor answered all the questions to the best of his ability. Because of the controversy surrounding the incident, the Mayor couldn't say too much about it. The seniors, however, wanted him to "tell all". Most of the morning was spent on this topic, but other subjects did come up. Some students wanted to know whether or not the Car Craft Street Machine Nationals would be in Indianapolis next year, and others talked about different services the city offers.

"I thought it would be a good experience for the school to have the mayor come here," declared Leangela Falconer, a senior in Mr. Dwight Shaw's government class. Leangela called the mayor's secretary and arranged a time for the meeting. She invited the mayor as a class project, and since the mayor usually visits a school each semester, it was a convenient invitation for him as well.

Monique Hunt, president of the student council, and Senior Carol Williams escorted the mayor around the school.

"He was nice about answering the students questions, although the students could have asked better questions," stated Monique.

December 10th, 1982, will be a day long remembered by the juniors and seniors here at Marshall. It will be remembered by some as the day they met Mayor William Hudnut.

by Barb Mogollon
Photos by Kipp/Hann/Butler

Calling on students for questions and answering to the best of his ability, Mayor Hudnut's question and answer session went over rather well.

Trying to liven up the class, US History teacher Gary Brown takes a break and writes a cute little insignia on the board.

Projects add spice to learning

Coordinating speeches and special projects kept the Social Studies Department very busy this year. The department arranged to have some local politicians speak and many had student projects. Among the speakers who came to Marshall were Dave Evans and Andy Jacobs, Indianapolis congressmen, and Mayor William Hudnut. Seniors and juniors who were in a class sponsored by the Social Studies Department attended all the speeches.

Between speakers, students participated in some special projects. Senator Lugaris Leadership Conference, Boys' State, the Freedom Foundation Project, Black History Month and a Youth in Government Day were just a few of the Social Studies Department's projects.

A model United Nations meeting sponsored at IUPUI was among the department's activities. Eight students from Marshall participated in this, and each had to study up in order to represent their country.

"It was a very interesting program," stated Karen Terry, who with her partner, Lisa Murphy, represented New Zealand.

There were many classes which the department was in charge of under Mr. Dwight Shaw's supervision. With the usual government economics, and history classes, there was also the psychology class. The department (Mr. John Allen) sponsored the History Club.

When it came time to register to vote, Gail Cage, Stephanye Falconer, Shannon Smith, Jackie Downs and Karen Hill asked Congressman Candidate Bob Prickett for a little needed help.

France is just one plus to taking classes

Actually living in a foreign country and experiencing their customs and cultures is something I've dreamed of since I first began studying french," says April Newman, a junior, who may well see her dream become a reality. Newman has passed the reading and listening comprehension test which qualifies high school students for a summer study program in Brittany, France.

However, Newman has one more obstacle to conquer, an interview (in absolute French) with officials from IUPUI who sponsor the exchange study program. In preparation for this conversation interview, Newman has sacrificed time after school, nearly an hour each day, for several weeks.

If Newman's sacrifice pays off, and she passes the verbal exam, she will become one of 90 students, one of 30 from her language. Thirty students will go to Spain and Germany as well.

The lucky language experts will leave for south western France in June, where they will live with host families. A basic fee of $200 is charged for the schooling received overseas, of which the school pays not one cent. Newman has been saving in anticipation.

A few rules are imposed on the traveling students such as: no dating, no drinking, and no English. Talk about giving up the three vices! Despite all the drawbacks, April is anxious for the test. "I only hope I can pass — sounds beautiful doesn't it!" A summer in Europe and an education you wouldn't believe!

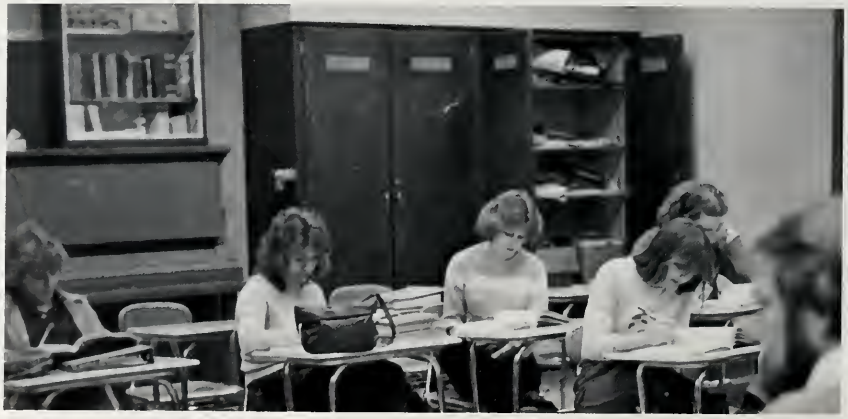
Mark Goff
Kathy White

Translating "Le Petit Prince" in her advanced French class, April Newman and her classmates savor a moment.

Copying verb conjugations from the overhead, a French 2 class learns the basic fundamentals.

Comparing our education system to theirs, these International Armed Forces students from Ft. Benjamin Harrison visited Marshall to absorb the American atmosphere at a typical high school.

Correcting their "Hausaufgabe," German III students listen carefully to Herr Tressler. Next year these students will be able to select their elective from classes like German History, German Literature, and German Comprehension in Review.



Language clubs attract members by gimmicks

Parties were thrown, trips were successful, and in general, everyone had a blast as JMHS Foreign Language Club members had plenty to keep them busy. Between the Spanish Club, the German Club, the French Club, and the Latin Club, there was hardly a dull moment.

To attract potential members, the Spanish Club presented students with a "Casa Abierta," or, in other words, an open house. The open house was to explain to people what the Spanish Club is like and what they do. There were plenty of Spanish delicacies being passed around.

The Spanish Club, as do all the clubs, threw parties for the holidays. The Thanksgiving party was used as another membership drive. Students who wished to be in the Spanish Club but has missed the first opportunity, were awarded a second chance. In the spring, the members, as a gift to themselves, made a trip to King's Island. In order to finance their excursion, they sold candies and paper flowers.

"There are more active members this year than last year," stated President Charmane Dodd.

As usual, JMHS's most populated foreign language club was the German Club. Their membership approximated to 70 people.

The club had quite a few fundraisers throughout the year. The members sold everyone's favorite Nestle candy bars, in addition to sausage and cheese, and chocolate bunnies. All this money helped to pay for the trips they took. They escaped to such places as Frankmuth, Battle Creek and Germany.

A Faschingstanz was presented the spring. The Faschingstanz is a big costume party that the Indiana Associate Students of Germany have at the end of the year. The Ed Miller Band performed at the dance an all-day occasion.

On Family Fun Night, the club created a mimic Cafe Heidelberg. A few of the members dressed up in old German-styled clothes and sold cakes from the Cafe Heidelberg. The proceeds also helped to pay for the trips.

Members of the French Club were enabled to make an excursion of their own to Quebec, Canada, over spring break because of their fundraisers. The club sold Bike's candy bars at various times throughout the year. They also were escorted to King's Island in the spring as a reward for their hand work. In the fall, members of the club dined at La Tour, an elegant French restaurant in the Indiana Bank Tower.

"Chicago, Chicago." The Latin Club escaped Indiana life as they collided with the big-time city of Chicago with their sponsor Mr. Swineford. They also paraded through the gates of King's Island in another attempt to change scenes in the spring. Financial matters were solved by the vending of candy bars, key chains, Marshall pins and stickers.

President Rebekah Grider states, "We're trying to get the enrollment and bank account of the club up."

Where would all these clubs be without their sponsors? Nowhere, nowhere at all.

by Michelle Cox
and
Barb Mogollon
photos by Hann/
Butler/Pettijohn

Although Spanish boasts the highest enrollment, French is not far behind as illustrated by this class.

Home Ec. makes happy homemakers

Students sew, cook

Home Economics isn't just for women anymore. It's for young men, too. It's for anyone who likes to cook, sew, or just likes to eat. More and more in the recent years, young men have been signing up.

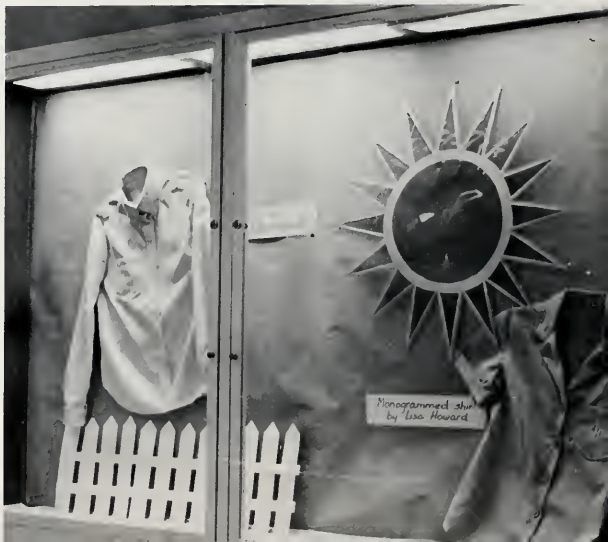
Each section of the department has its own responsibilities. The clothing department helps make costumes for the plays, musicals, and for their own usage. For instance, the Patriot Personality costumes and the Powderpuff King pillow were made by this department.

During the month of May the students have their annual fashion show to model student projects. Some of the projects get ribbons for being well made. The best products and clothing compete in the Marion County Fair contest.

The students in cooking help the school by preparing luncheons, teas, and also help with Family Fun Night. The students don't cook just everyday food. They prepare food from different cultures and learn something about the culture. When the students finish this course, they will not only be able to prepare food, but they will also know something about the rest of the world.

Carolyn Keith

Susan Fee and friend do their part to help prepare a dish in foods class. Menu planning is learned.



Outfits made by students are always on display in the Home Ec. hall. This gives students an extra incentive to do their best.

Two foods students dice vegetables to add to a salad. Foods students learn how to make a complete meal of several courses.

Members of the Notes of Freedom wear skirts made by clothing student DeDe Hedback in all performances. DeDe is president of the Notes of Freedom.

Many clothing students learn to make their own clothes. This blouse made by DeDe Hedback is displayed in a showcase.

Junior Tursha Harvey helps mix a recipe for a casserole in her foods class.

Vocation skills top industrial arts goals

The Industrial Arts program has two added elements. The two new programs consist of the auto mechanics program and the printing program.

The auto mechanics program was reinstated this year after it had been dropped three years ago. There are two separate programs, Auto Mechanics (which is vocational) and mechanics (which isn't).

Mechanics deals with machines in general. While Auto-Mechanics deal specifically with the functions of the automobile. Another factor in Auto Mechanics is that it gave more training to one interested in cars as opposed to just a general education in machines. It also sponsored programs to send students to mechanic schools such as Lincoln or ITT Tech. Both classes received a set of new tools and a set of mechanical equipment for measuring engine speed.

The other program, the printing program, is entirely new this year and deals with printing, its history, and job opportunities.

There is also a program to take welders and place them in a job, while still in school, to get first hand experience.

When questioned about the financial future of the Industrial Arts program, departmental head Robert Chisley stated, "There will always be a need for such programs as this. Therefore, the future looks optimistic. In fact, the more technology we uncover, the greater the need for these types of programs," he stated amiably.

by Tony Martin

Robert Chisley serves as head of Marshall's Industrial Arts Dept. He's not a bad bowler, either.

Student Tony Agee receives advice from Mr. Faulkenburg about a vehicle he is repairing in auto body.

Electronics is part of the Industrial Arts Dept. Here, Dave Hartman uses his skills to help run the soundboard.

The Vocational Welding Club — Kneeling: Mark McCoy, Steve Lacy, Tom Hassos, Bryan Perry. Standing: Teacher Dave Johnson, Jeff Neely, Richard Canter, Bryan Featheringill, Charles Bayless.

Working together in drafting class are Mike Harder, Mike Matthews, and Scott Ranger.

I.M.C. — Different purposes for different people

The calm peacefulness of the room is a rarity in the usually busy, bustling building. Outside the double glass doors, in the nearly empty corridors, scattered bits of conversations, and distant rumblings can be heard, but on the other side of the portal, a nearly stifling silence prevails. This peaceful oasis is a haven for many. Some come in search of information, others for a quiet refuge for study, and a few stroll about looking for leisure reading materials.

No, this is not a retirement community, a health spa, or even an exclusive millionaire's hideaway. It's the John Marshall IMC (Instructional Material Center), a place which is often used but seldom appreciated.

"We have something here for everyone," said librarian, Virginia McDonald, "every student at the school uses the IMC sometime for some reason during their four years here."

McDonald's "something for everyone" is perhaps an understatement in itself. With over 21,000 printed items, including hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines and pamphlets, as well as 1800 audio-visual machines, the IMC is the "source" that many many students turn to for reference material, study aids, as well as reading odds and ends.

"Sometimes I use it as a place to study or just when I want to relax and read," said Brenda Stockhoff, senior.

"Being able to find resources for the term papers always due saves my life and a trip to the public library," claimed Rebecca Bibbs.

For what ever reasons, the IMC is always ready and able to meet the needs of every student. ZZZZZZZZZZZ . . .

By Chico Shaffer
Mark J. Goff

The Marshall I.M.C. serves many purposes, one is a quiet place to read and relax.

Aledra Kimborough uses one of the I.M.C.'s large dictionaries for finding homework definitions.

Helping a student locate reference materials is only one of the jobs that librarian Rebecca Hertz is responsible for.

Library aid Fran Jacobs helps a student check out books.

Sounds good to me! Marshall music dept.

One of the busiest departments at John Marshall is the Music department. Although it has only three teachers, the department is in perpetual motion, performing, practicing and of course increasing Marshall students appreciation of singing and intrumental performance.

The most popular part of the department is the vocal music section led by Mrs. Cynthia Smith. Six groups of choralers are composed of approximately 95 students. Smith directs all three performing ensembles, as well as a combination of the three called the M & Ms, the Concert Choir, and the Notes of Freedom.

As a reward for their hard work during the Christmas season, Smith planned to take the swing choir "The Marshall Music Makers" to Florida to perform at Walt Disney World.

Raymond Brandes is the head of the music dept. He teaches keyboard classes which are increasing in enrollment. Brandes also teaches music theory, a course required for a music major in which students learn about the various types and styles of music around the world.

Taking over as leader of the Marshall band is Ed Fredriks. Fredriks worked hard to get his musicians ready for performances such as the annual Yultide Concert and the Cavalcade of Music.

by Mark J. Goff

New to Marshall, Eduard Fredrik, took the place of Kathy Davis as band director. The band has several small groups which also perforn.

Department head Raymond Brandes, leads the Marshall Orchestra.

Adding her music talent to the band Christina Cadbury, plays her flute in the annual Music program.

Junior Steve Yates plays the flute, while Kenya Ostermeier plays the piano during the Yuletide Concert.

Art appreciation added to art dept. roster

Increasing their curriculum, the Art Department added a new class to its ranks to aid Marshall students appreciation of the fine arts.

The new class, titled Art Appreciation, is taught by Mr. Nick Logsdon, and teaches students how to recognize famous paintings and sculptures as well as the techniques of various artists, such as Picasso, Rembrandt, and Van Gough. The class is one period and offers one credit.

"It's a bit of an experiment, but we're hoping students take to it," said Logsdon. "It may become a pre-requisite for an art major next year."

Several (53) Marshall students entered the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Show, and Belinda Garza and Elizabeth Fish were lucky Gold Key winners. Pennee Shelton, Jennifer Yarling, Lisa Durham, Mary Jones and Bryan Carroll were finalists for national competition in Gold Keys.

As in the past, the Art Department celebrated National Art Month, March, by submitting exhibits to the 500 Festival of Arts.

They also look ahead to May Family Art Festival during which they will display exhibits in the I.M.C.

by Charlotte Rowley
and Mark J. Goff

Robert Trahan gets some photography help from Art Dept. head Ed Ring. Senior Cindy Cottrell puts the finishing touches on her painting.

Career making skill is business dept. goal

Helping students acquire skills they can use in today's fast-paced business world is the primary goal of the JMHS business department.

With classes ranging from accounting to Data Processing and Typing, the business department teaches Patriots, "things that I will use in the career I choose, whatever it might be," claims Kim Beaver a senior who has taken several business courses.

The most popular business courses based on enrollment are Typing and Accounting, both of which are beneficial in any career.

The business department recently acquired new machinery for the Business Machines class, which help students to gain experience on today's advanced office computers and calculators.

Another function is locating and securing jobs for students in work-study programs under the COE and DE divisions. COE is for seniors, who are working part time at clerical jobs, receiving school credit as well as salary. DE is a similar program, but it deals with sales and merchandising jobs for students interested in the retail field.

"We do all we can to help our students learn useful skills," claims business department head Janet Weaver, "it helps make them a productive part of society."

Busily working on budget statements, Debbie Lutocka and Craig Morris use skills acquired in advanced accounting class.

A necessity for any college student is typing skills. Michelle Toole types up her daily lesson.

Learning to use variety of business machines is an important plus for Marshall students.

Programming a lesson of her own selection, Irene Lamberth enjoys using the new machinery.

Summing up income and outgo figures, Viva Lee finds the smaller adding machines easy to use.

Business Machines class allows studnets to work with clerical calculators. Here's Tracy Moore.

LATIN CLUB — Front Row: Lynda Hayward, Tracy Scroggins, Pam Williams, Cinna Sayles, Carolyn Keith, Dewayne Montgomery. Back Row: Rebekah Grider, Carla Montgomery, Deborah Keith, Charles Montgomery, Cina Brandon, Kim Johnson and Mr. Doyne Swinford.

SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Jackie Gibson, Sharon Curtis, Renee Matthews, Jennifer Palmer, Michele Mike, Vernetta Nevilles. Second Row: Karlene King, Terri Pines, Marilyn Jones, Charmaine Dodd. Third Row: Paul Taylor.

Frost leads German Club activities

A popular song of a few years ago stated "Short people got no reason to live"; however, junior Sheri Frost, standing only 5'1" has definitely proved this song wrong.

Sheri has found the many activities offered at John Marshall "reasons for living." She is actively involved in German Club, and is on the German Club Executive Board as the financial assistant. This year she was German Club President.

Sheri also takes an avid interest in History Club and Campus Life. She also enjoys attending all of Marshall's football, basketball and soccer games.

Anyone would think that with such a busy schedule, Sheri would not make very good grades. However, she stated, "I have a steady 'B' average and have been an honor roll student every six weeks. And I have received straight 'A's' in German since my freshman year."

by Jean Terry

GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: David Zandy, Misty Anders, Sheri Frost, Tammy Wolf. Second Row: Kim Bell, Lisa Murphy, Vernetta Welch, Apastra Zamora, Soloane Jackson, Jackie Welch, Joy Smith. Third Row: Pam Weisheit, Sam Wendell, Karen Terry, Michelle Murray, Herr Brice Tressler, Cathy Gwatney, Christian Seiler and Craig Morris.

FRENCH CLUB — Deana Shelton, Kim Odom, Greg Fillenwarth, Charlotte Rowley, Gina Reed, Tonya Johnson, Veda Smith, Brenda Coller, Shawn Jiles, Stephanie Hughes, Genny Albertson, Paul Taylor, Elana Drain, Ronda Myers, Angie Jiles, Donita Easley, Melissa Ooller.

JUST US — Front Row: Johnny Risper, Heidi Pineas, Denise Corso. Back Row: Rebekah Grider, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Terri Barnes, Dan Adams.

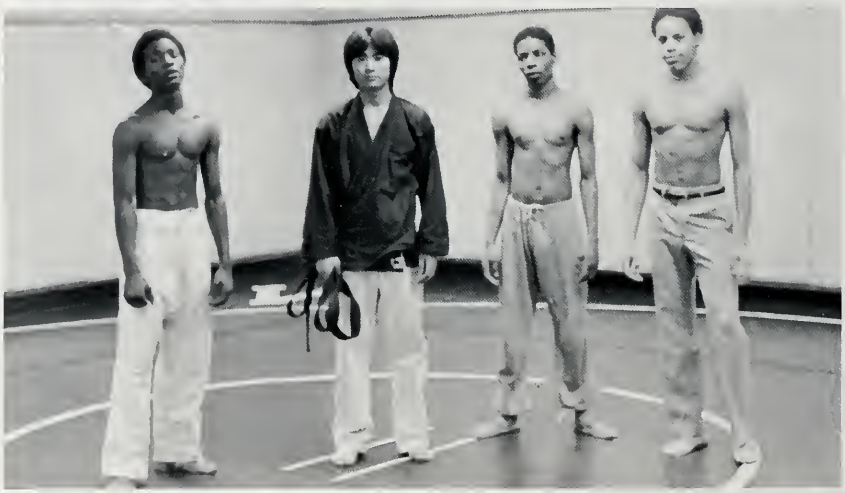
DECA — Front: Eli Garza. Second Row: Yolanda Burgess, Kathy Cook, Sherri Sabotnik, Angela Chapman, Theresa Baker. Third Row: Angela Wilkerson, Mike Moore, Scott Cox. Fourth Row: Beverly Jackson, Lee Power, Wayne Wilson. Fifth Row: Vicki Keller, Dwight Washington, Penny Shelton. Sixth Row: Scott Ranger, Becki Furlani, Jeanne Day.

COE — Front Row: Karen Hill, Cheryl McKnight, Viva Lee, Charmane Dodd. Back Row: Kim Beaver, Irene Lambirth, Karen Luessow, Cindy Cottrell, Vernice Gadis, Felicia Jackson, Gail Cage, Tracy Moore, Mindi Lepscum, Jackie Downs, Joyce Henry, Rhonda Pines and Mrs. Robertson.

DRAMA CLUB — Kneeling: Lisa Murphy. Second Row — Mr. Justice, Cathy Hayes, Dana Creek. Third Row — Charles Scott, Ken Elliott, Scott Hartman, Mr. Jerry Hurst.

QUILL AND SCROLL — Below: Michelle Toole, Angie Chapman, Lori Rogers, Rhonda Ball. (Group) Front: David Mogollon, Lisa Murphy, Mark Goff, Wanda Chenault. Second Row: Tony Leach, Debbie Lutocka, Karen Terry. PHOTOGRAPHERS — Robert Trahan, Scott Hann, Mike Martin, Jenny Matthews, Brenda Pettijohn and Rod Atchley.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Kneeling: Eric Brown. Standing: Dave Killebrew, Dwayne Childs, Mike Harden, Rusty McCall, Chris Keevers, Eli Garza. Top: Monique Hunt, Leslie Bell, Carol Williams, Charlotte Morrow, Angie Chapman, Felecia Roseburgh.



MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Johnny Risper, Sung Jin Kim, Keith Smith, Tony Hewlett. Below: Tony Hewlett and Johnny Risper practice the methods taught to them. Black belt Sung Jin Kim looks on.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Top: Shari Denney, Angela Adams. Bottom: Theresa Young, Tereia Stanley, Beth Pritchett.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS — Regine Young, Dawn Flemings, Ronda Myers, Chris Cazares, Sondra Daugherty.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Top Row: Charles Montgomery, Wanda Chenault, Susan Annarino, Joe Cutshaw, Tim Lonis, Rhonda Horton. Bottom: Mary Jones, Tim Anderson, Carol Williams, Lori Hughes, Lisa Dunham.

Dinosaur Blitzomania Go-go's in L.A.

Music, music, music! The rock-n-roll scene revealed a lot of new twists both locally, nationally and abroad. Many new performers made their mark on the ever-remolding music world while, surprisingly, an old dinosaur saved the day.

The Rolling Stones had to be the biggest event of the year as they swept across the nation on a royal tour celebrating the release of "Tattoo You". In Chicago, they sold out three concert dates in as many hours as Mick Jagger and the boys blew away the American audience.

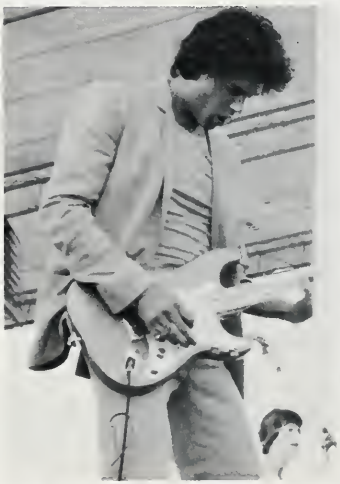
Fresh from the British conquest, ant music held the U.S. hostage as Adam and the Ants' African beat grabbed a cult following. The fury was just as maddening for the Go-Go's. The all-female group from Los Angeles laid seige to the nation with their album "Beauty and the Beat".

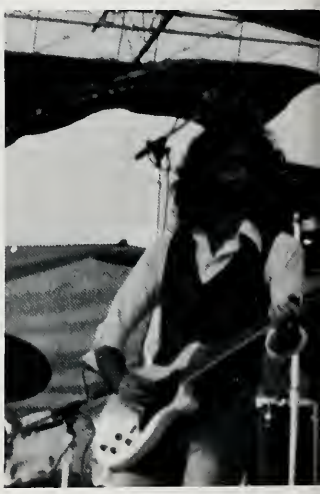
On the pop charts, Rick Springfield, alias General Hospital's Dr. Noah Drake, rocketed to fame with "Jessie's Girl" while Rick James hit with a different interpretation, "She's A Very Kinky Girl". A remake of "Bette Davis Eyes" brought Kim Carnes a little notoriety while Diana Ross did the same with "Why Do Fools Fall In Love".

In the best album category Foreigner and Hall and Oates sold well with their L.P.'s "Four" and "Private Eyes".

In England, Squeeze came out with an excellent effort, "East Side Story", and the Clash released a five-star blockbuster, "Sandinista".

Among the tropic heat of





Emotionally into their hit single, "Open Arms", Journey played MSA among other dates around central Indiana.

One of many bands at the summer festival was our own hometown group, Roadmaster.

Glimmer Twins save day

Jamaica's white sandy beaches and cool blue seas, the death of reggae star Bob Marley came as a sorrowful shock. The Carribean Island grieved openly and paid tribute in the native musical melodies.

Locally, we had visits from Prince, The Time, Rod Stewart, Van Halen and Ozzie Osbourne, but the group to ignite Hoosiers was in Bloomington as the Ramones blazed a searing show of guitar work in the college town.

Blasting the Indianapolis crowds, the Zero Boys, Race Records and the Positions played night clubs around the inner-city. Crazy Al's held Saturday under-21 shows for hysterical teens.

All in all, it was a hectic year, non-stop with fun, craziness and a touch of madness. When in twenty years we pull out our dusty records and give them one more spin just imagine the response. "Oh, No! Mom and dad are playing their albums again."

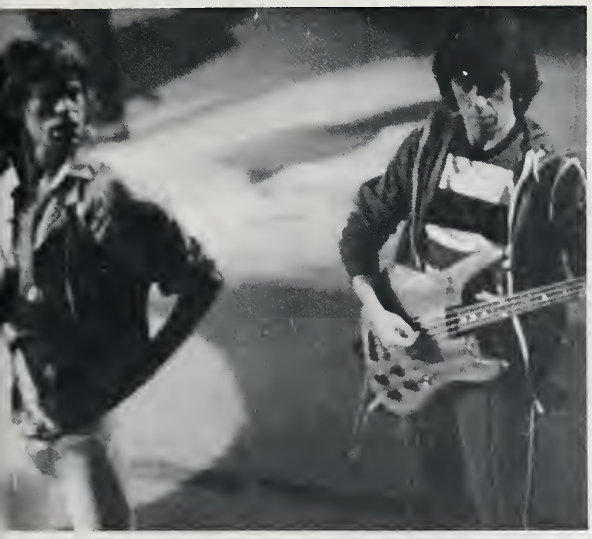
by Carlos David Mogollon
Photos Vicki Keller, Carrie O'Brien

Rockin' away at the Rock-n-Picnic Jam, The Rockets performed in the heat of fading summer.

On a break from General Hospital, Rick Springfield stopped in Indianapolis to promote "Working Class Dogs".

Burning like a Roman candle, Mick Jagger twisted, leaped and wildly danced around as he entertained.

Hometown group, Faith Band played all around Indiana. One concert was free at IUPUI downtown.



Jagger grabs a defiant stance with Bassist, Bill Wyman, at the Louisville show. "Tattoo You" topped charts.

A glimpse of The Sixties brought fans teeming to box offices. The Stones sold out shows from Philly to L.A.

Midwest snows slow schools

A year of controversy, a year of turmoil, the 1982 school year saw many changes and developments which rose and fell like a crescendo of foamy waves on the beaches of history. And yet, as the next watery curtain descended, washing away the uncovered shells, we paused to recollect the good and bad times, to remember the highlights, and to add a few pictures to the photo album.

Indianapolis and the whole midwest were blanketed in icy snow and freezing temperatures for one of the worst winters ever. Over fifty-five inches of the powdery crystals fell on Naptown to set a record. Even though school was called off for almost two weeks, the chilly weather did get a little tiresome.

The sky was the limit as the space shuttle Columbia made two voyages into the unknown of space to orbit the earth while down in the fruit orchards of California a small insect, the medfly, wreaked havoc on that state's economy.

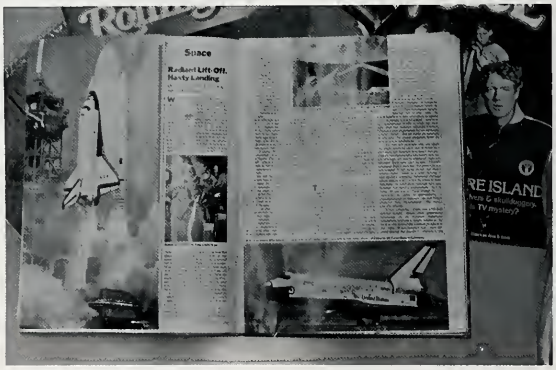
The Trojan Horse faltered as David Stockman's untimely interview was published in the Atlantic Monthly. "None of us really understands what's going on with all of these numbers, shook the foundations of Reaganomics and prompted another policy, New Federalism, but the country slid further into recession, and the national debt skyrocketed as we all waited for the trickle-down.

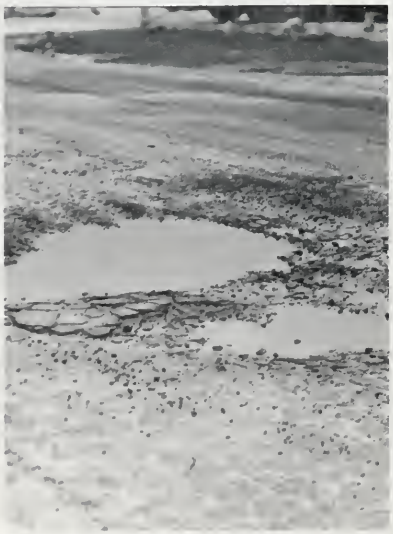
The Indiana National Bank's new bison advertising campaign couldn't save the building from being dethroned as the tallest in the city when the American United Life building began construction.

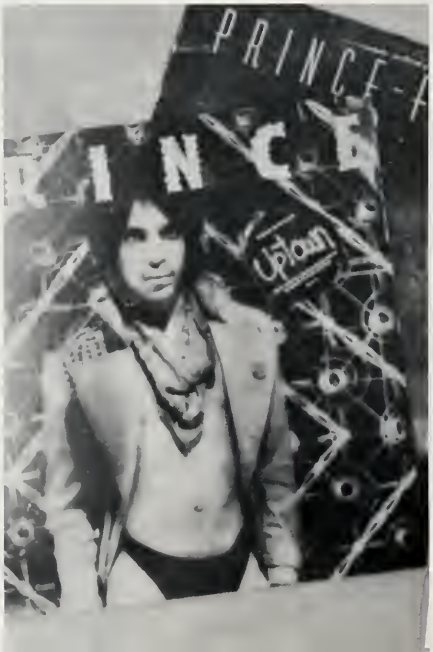
Around the world crisis reigned as the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat tipped the mideast scales of power. Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor and Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan dictator, joined the select rank of the world's madmen along with Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini

Galoshes, boots and gloves. With the colder weather, we dug though stored clothes and pulled out the bulky but warm insulation.

To see the stars and voyage into spaces unknown. The space program sent a number of voyages beyond the horizon.







Indy No. 1 sports capital

while Russia still occupied Afghanistan.

Civil war in El Savador split American support as the Sandinista rebels there strove to overcome the government while in the U.S., the draft registration continued.

Ireland erupted into conflict as I.R.A. member Bobby Sands died on a hunger strike protesting prison conditions. Molatoff cocktails exploded in the streets of Belfast in the aftermath of further deaths in Long Kesh Prison.

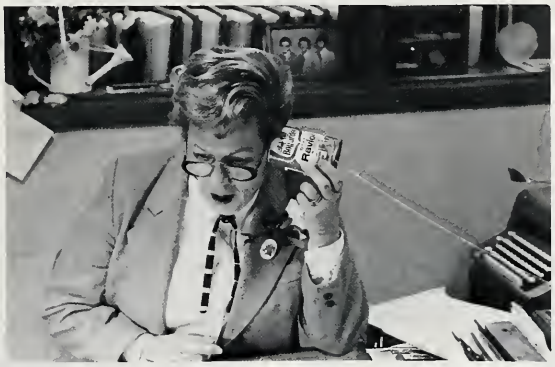
The workers union in Poland, Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa gained a few concessions from the Soviet-backed parliament only to have them swept away in the crush of martial law. TIME magazine named Walesa man of the year.

How the events of the year are to be put into perspective with the overall picture of the world has been a perpetual dilemma posed to the recorders of time. In the years to come, today's tales will find their place in history books but nothing can replace the memories not recorded that lit up the few, short years we spent in high school.

by David Mogollon

A visit by Mayor Hudnut prompted some controversial questions on the economy and a shooting at the Circle over a parking ticket.

A new phone system split IPS from Ma Bell. Librarian Virginia McDonald noted the system's usage simplicity, "It's Great!"



As the snow and ice melted, the streets were left riddled with a legacy of chuckholes.

Big in the black mystic spectrum, Prince opened for the Rolling Stones and also played Indy on Feb. 21.

As host to the National Sports Festival, Indianapolis began construction on a competition swimming pool.

Daring the wintery weather, students gather at the parking lot entrance to rap, smoke and shiver.

Kathy Crowell

Gary Hallam

Rhonda Ball

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McDonald's is the lunch place for Patriot seniors Lori Hughes, Theresa Hopp, Tammy Blackburn, and Rhonda Horton.

Hupp

&

Sons

Becky Furlani

Angie Chapman

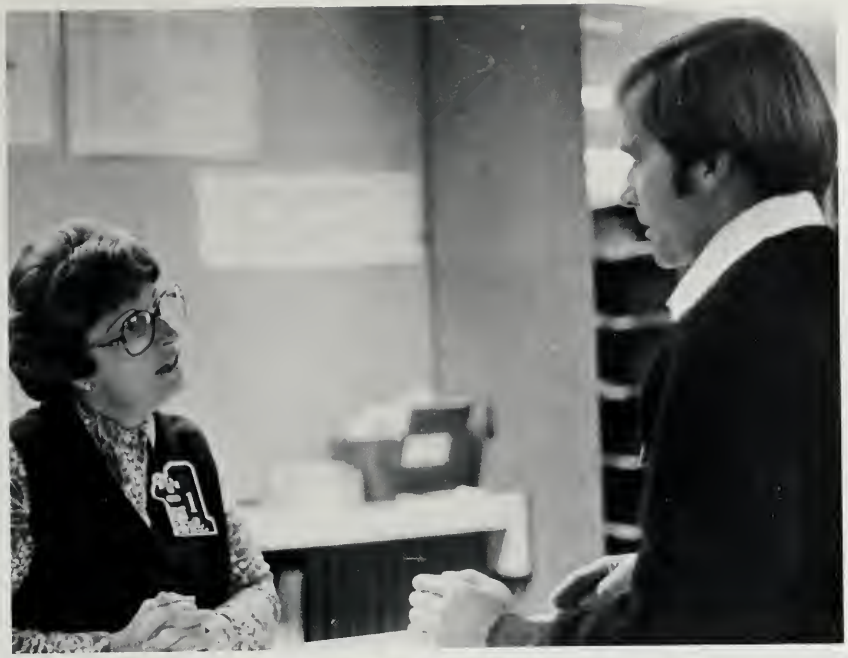
Cindy Cottrell

Sharry Rizor

Chess challenges are played in Mr. Jack Weaver's room after school most days.

Want heat? More air conditioning? These are the fellows who run the plant — the engineers.

Scott Ranger concentrates on his drafting class project in Mr. Chisley's class.



Bookstore manager Alberta Brown helps Mr. David Harvey find supplies for his class in government.

Important as volleyball was, Debbie Lutocka also researched a country for the model UN at in the spring.

Playing the cello is serious work for orchestra member Junior Kassandra Finger

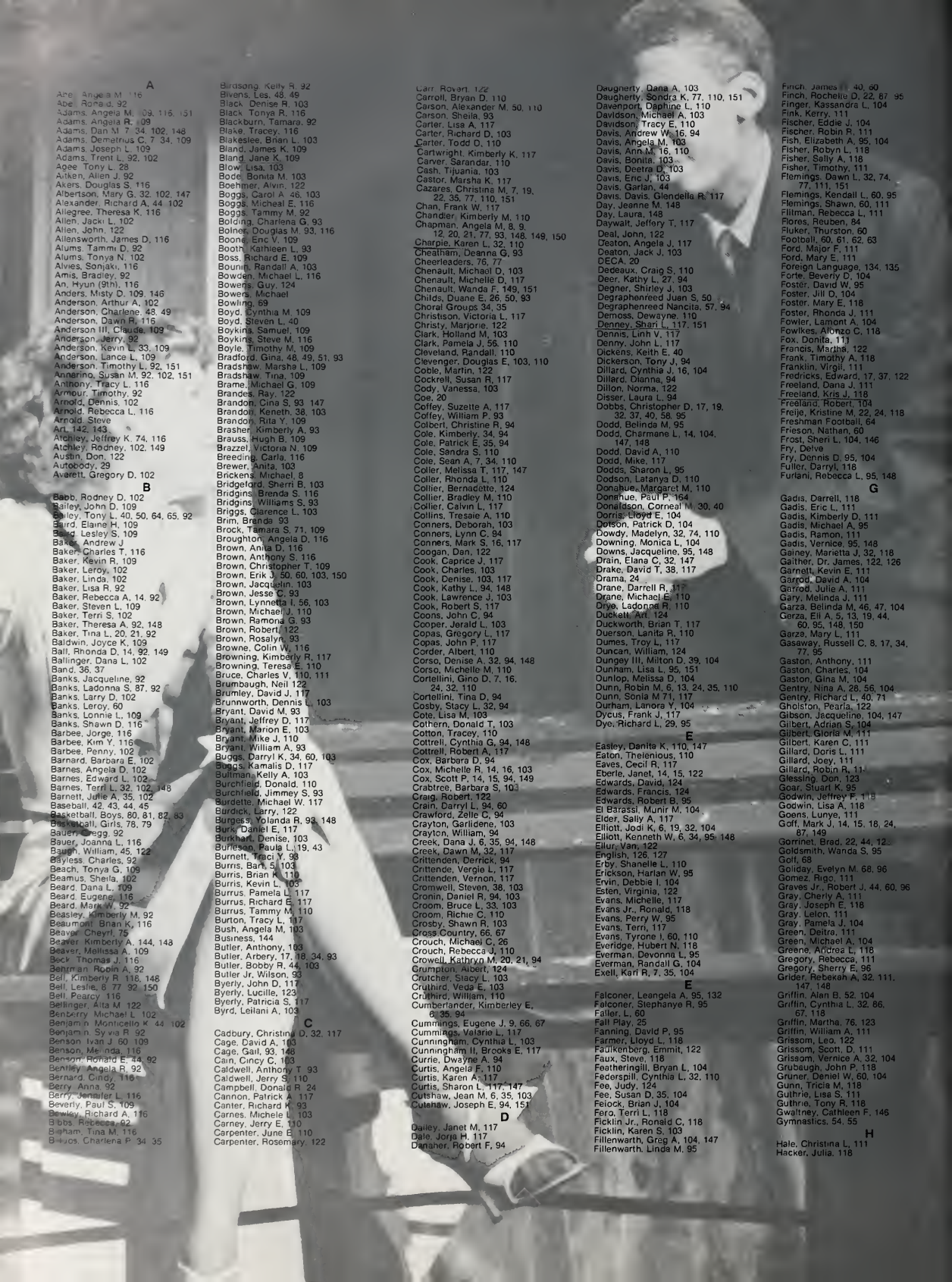
Ch . . . Ch . . . Ch . . . changes for Pats

Reluctant to fit any mold, the Patriots of Eighty-two were a group rich with diversity. Marching to different beats, they trecked paths into new frontiers both academically and athletically, always conscious of wilder excursions.

Teenage life was hectic, running from school to sports, to work. We got our licenses, and with them new freedoms, as we took the cars to parties, movies and putt-putt. The area around the school became home turf, "the Hood," and you got to know it like the back of your hand. It was like home.

There were the same old hang outs: the student parking lot, Dubarry Park, McD's, Noble Roman's, and Pizza Hut. We checked out the latest flicks like "Red," "On Golden Pond," and "Arthur" at the local theatres Esquire, Eastwood and the new Loews at Cherry Tree Plaza. We collected at the Pendleton Pike Drive-In for the weekly $1 a carload nite. Concerts grabbed a large share of the Patriot audiences and word of a party spread like fire thru the halls, and crowds would be waiting the minute the door opened.

Seniors graduated and freshmen became sophomores — life went on and so did Patriot Tradition. The solid mass of comrades at John Marshall welcomed new arrivals from Junior High with open hearts, anxious to unload bogus "Elevator Passes." But everyone will hold dear the events of this unique school year, as we ch . . . ch . . . changed.



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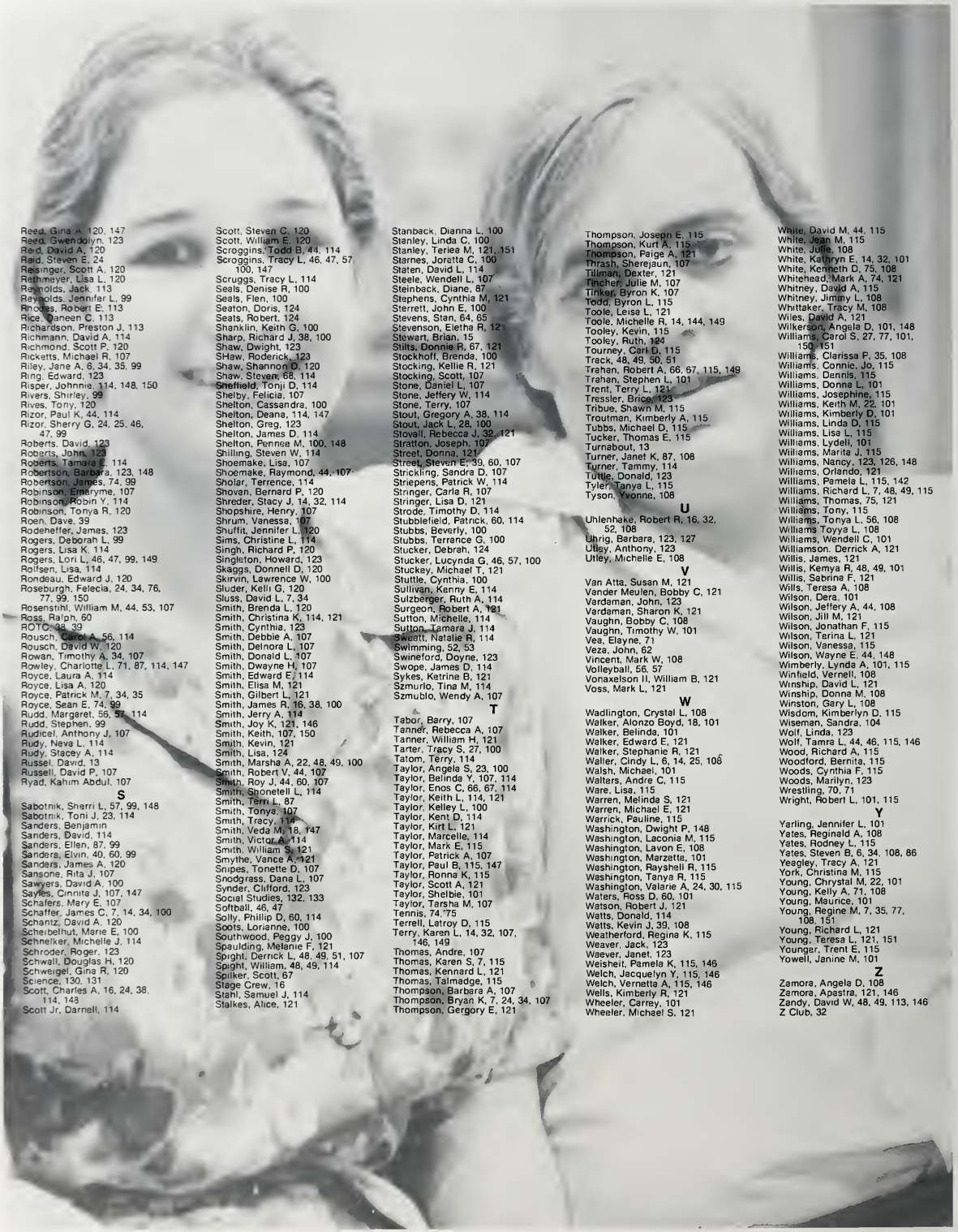

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Q-95 is one of the most popular radio stations in Indy. Marshall students relay their loyalty.

Yearbook staffer Barb Mogollon helps meet those trying demanding deadlines. Barb will be an Editor.

Made by Marshall students, this snow design could be an advertising for Q-95 radio station.

Midget sprint cars are a popular draw at the Indianapolis Speedrome on Indy's southside.

Deadline monster only one of Mark's names

Although we thought it would never end, the colorful, charade of 1981-1982 school year has ended, and with it so has a period of time in our lives that we can never recapture.

Stumbling our way through the production of this book, we learned all about ourselves and each other, and had one hell of a time along the way. Sure it's true, we've had a scrape or two, not to mention a couple of knock-down dragouts, when we all were under the stress of the all-important imminent deadlines, but somehow we've managed to grow closer to each other, and a strange unseverable bond of friendship exists between all of those lucky enough to call themselves yearbook staffers.

Pizza Pig Outs, blaring radio music, crazy punk rock posters and startling board graffitti are only some of the wild memories we will never forget, and I hope we will never want to.

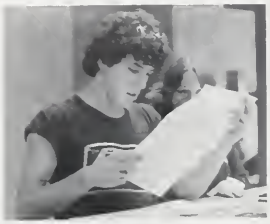
Yours Truly,
Mark J. (Marquis de Deadline) Goff, the tiny Hitler

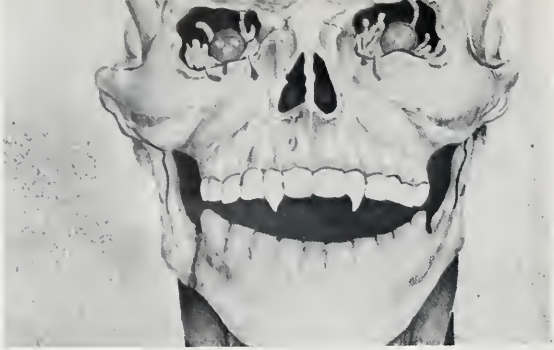
"No More Homework!" senior Penny Johnson appears happy that graduation day is approaching.

"Lemon 714" is a popular term among many Marshall partiers. Steve Goldsmith says it takes guts to say no.

Marching in the Veteran's Day Parade, the Marshall Marching band shows their timing and talent.

A portrait of a yearbook staffer, who has worked, when the last page has been shipped out "Time to Party."





After a grueling day of school and slaving on "the book," Shelly Cox passes out from starvation and exhaustion.

Many grads looking back at this photo will remember the last Homecoming; yet others, another game will come to mind.

A thank you letter Uncle Idi (Ed Bosso)

Dear Staffers,

The tremendous turnout and magnificent support was, like, real awesome, you know and I'm sure you all are like really exasperated after all the sweating, working, and toiling but I'm glad, ecstatic to inform you there ain't no more to do. We are done, Finis. Cut and print it.

Yeah! Alright! Wow! Far out! I can handle it!

Now, now settle down, Chico, shut up and quit singing! By now you have all skimmed thru the book intently scrutinizing like every particle of the paper's fiber.

There was a lot of effort put into this publication from a lot of talented people, and we've had a lot of fun slapping it together, I think? With the building empty after school, we had just about run of the place. Elvis Costello written in permanent marker across lockers, Mike Martin's bicyle hall races, and weekend brainstorms for deadlines were just typical of the day of every average staffer.

In the crunch I must say we came thru although a few difficulties did arrive. Missing negatives, stories, and writers were just facts of life, but we lived. An abundance of gratitude had to go to many people especially the magnificent Mark Goff; my favorite subordinates, Karen Terry and vegetarian Lisa Murphy. Rambunctious thanks also to to Darrel Harper, Barb Mogollon, Angie Broughton, Shelly Cox, Stacy Shreder, advertising editor Theresa Hupp, all the photographers, and the head honcho and the greatest person in the world, the fabulous Miss E.

Signed Bizarrely, Mogo

Lisa Smurfy shows off her bouncin-n-behavin hair as a cameraman attempts a shot of Shelly Cox.

Some women have wondered about men's johns, but Shelly Cox dared to venture in and see the works. "Oops! Nabbed."

Co-editor, Dav Mogollon took time out to help staffers with many problems. Cindy Waller waits for his opinion.

Halloween was a time to dress up and punk out as yearbook Co-editor, Mark Goff dons a nerd costume.

The doors of Marshall are a welcome sight as seniors leave forever to begin their new lives.